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## That Puzzle

It Made Trouble in the Farnsworth Family.

When Daniel Farnsworth reached tume recently he found his wife and little Albert busy over one of the many cut-out puszles that the child had received for Christmas. The cut-out puzzle, as every one knows, consists of about 11,000 pieces of wood or heavy cardboard, that, when proply but together, form a square on which there is an attractive picture

"What are you doing?" asked Mr. Farnsworth, seeing his wife and son earnestly bending over the component parts of the puzzle.

"Don't bother us, dear," replied Mrs. Farnsworth. "We're getting it. We have found six blocks that fit to-

"I should think," the gentleman said with some severity, "that you were old enough to leave such things for children. O. I don't mean to insinuate that you are setting ancient or anything like that—but you're not a mere child any more. You'll admit that I think Haven't you any better way to put in your time? How about dinner? Is it anywhere near ready? I've got to work on a report I shall have to make to our directors to morrow, and I want to have dinner early this evening."

"O, well, if you are going to be a bear, I suppose I shall have to run. Be careful. Albert, not to scatter the pieces we have fitted together."

While Mrs. Farnsworth was down

stairs helping the maid to hurry the dinner, her husband watched little Albert, as the boy hunted for the elusive

"Here," he said, leaning over and picking out a small block that was without shape, "this fits in here,

He tried to put the piece into the place that he had indicated, but it the man I ever seen. I well recall my would not go. Then he sat down beside little Albert and began to help ing over the best of what I could and him. Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Farnsworth called from the dining-room: "Come to dinner, Everything's on

the table!" "Say, Albert, here's a piece under your thumb that belongs in this corner." corner his father pointed out, but it business, he insisted on my having a could not be done. Five minutes fater bout with him at once.-N. S. Shaler's Mrs. Farnsworth called:

"Are you coming to dinner? Things are getting cold.' "Yes, in a minute," replied the head of the house. "Hurrah! here's one that

It really did, and Daniel Farnsworth got up with a look of triumph, say-

"There's nothing very puzzling about this. Come on, Albert, let's go to dinner."

He disposed of the meal in short order, and without waiting to partake of dessert left the table. It was nearly eight o'clock when Mrs. Farnsworth, looking over his shoulder, said:

"Papa, it's time for Albert to be going to bed now, and I thought you had to prepare a report for your directors.

"Yes, yes," he replied, "I must really get to work at it. Confound this nuzzle. What was it ever brought into the house for, anyhow? Albert, go to bed. Don't let me hear a whine out of you, elther. You can work at puzzles dur ing the daytime."

taken off, she discovered that his on the line.
stockings needed immediate mending. "But," said his friend, "you have Forgetting her other troubles, she hunted up the darwing implements and went to work. It was nearly ten o'clock when she put the stockings aside, and little Albert was sleeping

into the hall, "are you still working?"
"Uh, uh," he naswered.

"All right," Mr. Farnsworth answered.

It was 12:15 when Mrs. Farnsworth hit." seemed to see a great castle which had been built of cards suddenly tumble to the ground. As she sat up in bed there was a sound as of many small, hard particles being dashed against a wall, and then she heard her husband muttering in a way that

regarding her.

"Your is it, dear?" give cried, jump-ing out of bed and running to him.

The found him standing beside the table on which the puzzle blocks had been heaped, but they had all been swept off upon the floor.
"What are you doing here?" the lady

asked. "I supposed you were in the li-brary working on your report." Mr. Farnsworth looked severely at

his wife and pressed his lips firmly together, perhaps to keep from saying things which he might regret. When he could control himself he said:

"Don't you worry about my report.
You don't have to prepare it, do you's
Well, then, don't let it mike you'n don't
hat. It a mighty strange that I can't
sit up and work even in my own house
without having to be cross-questioned.
It I have to stay up all night. I'm the
one that has to stand it, am I not
you don't need to suffer, do you'
And if anybody ever dares to bring an
other of these fool puzzles into this
house. I'll— Go to bed and let me "Don't you worry about my report house, I'll— Go to bed and let me alone. Confound it, I told you I had report to prepare for our directors, didn't I?"

COURTESY IN THE STREET CAR. Something of a Reversal of

General Rule.

"Do you suppose that's an effect of the recent agitation of women's rights?" asked the man, indicating with a nod of his head a scene that was taking place in an "L" car in the homeward rush. His companion looked and saw a slender, handsomely gowned woman offer her seat to a young man who, in the crush, was standing in front of her and was car-

barrassed and bravely declined with a pleasant little smile, which was all could accomplish in lieu of raising his hat with his heavily incumbered hands.

"Well, then," said the lady com-posedly, resuming her scat, "let me hold the books in my lap."

"That would certainly be kind, if you don't mind," consented the youth, relinquishing his load; and when the lady reached her station, leaving her to him, he thanked her for her thoughtfulness with fully as much gratitude as a woman would have expressed for a similar courtesy from a man-perhaps with more appreciathe experience being more

AT HARVARD FIFTY YEARS AGO.

N. S. Shaler Tells Us of the Life of a Senior.

He was a senior in Harvard college and had a well-deserved name for scholarship in the classics as well as for a miscellaneous assortment of talents and knowledge. He was reputed to be the best player of the game of checkers in the country; knew the political history of the United States amazingly well; was learned in pugil-ism, having at his tongue's end the story of all the prize-fights of recent times; withal he was the merriest litcould not do, he asked me if I could box. I pleaded guilty to some knowledge of that ignoble art. At that time I had not learned of his interest in it, "In a minute," her husband replied, and thought that I would be lowered in his eyes by the confession. To my surprise, indeed to my horror, for I Albert tried to fit the piece into the had a swordsman's contempt for the Autobiography, in the Atlantic.

Two Marks of Beauty.

Beautiful eyes and brows are, in one sense, a special gift of nature. Many a plain woman is redeemed by fine eyes; many a pretty face spoiled by red-rimmed, dull, lusterless eyes. t at the same time a great deal may be done to make even unpromising eyes clear and attractive, to render eyes which are only passably pretty really beautiful.

Attention to the general health will go far to make the eyes clear and bright and prevent fatigue, even when they are called upon to do a great deal of work.

Have you never noticed the dull eyes of a person afflicted with dyspepsia, the yellow tinge of overfeeding and neglected liver: the lusterless eyes of the woman who sleeps in an ill-ventilated room, who takes no e ercise and spends all her spare time reading novels over the fire?

When It's a Nude.

when his shoes had been he had ever shown. It hing, unnoticed

done nothing to draw a crowd!"
"I've done my best work," said the

young painter.
"Fudge," was the retort. "Work draws, but there are better magnets. peacefully.

At the Paris exhibitions every artist
"Daniel," she called, stepping out until he makes a name, uses some de At the Paris exhibitions every artist, vice to keep a crowd about his daubs "A painting like 'The Bather' always "Well, don't stay up too late. I am soing to bed. I'm tired, and you're location of company when you have to prepare reports, anyway."

A painting like "the isather always, in Paris, has the model, very beautiful by dressed, strolling idly back and forth near it. The resemblance between her and it is at once perceived.

To Save Horses from Fire.

And the result is the greatest curiosity

an immense crowd—a tremendous

When a horse is released from his stall during a fire, says a technical paper, he will not leave the stable; for the stall is the only place in which for the stall is the only place in which for the stall is the only place in which for they represent. Men of daynileas believes thimself to be safe. A new patented device, which consists of a pot stand in need of dignity and care place of the stable, is designed to cure this. In case of fire a turn of a handle brings a hose noise late peatition and a stream of water pours over the head and shoulders of the horse, which drives him into the gangway which drives him into the gangway, from which it becomes a comparative ly easy matter to lead him into the

At One Shot.

A sportsman of great imaginative gifts and fond of telling his exploits, related that at one shot he had brought down two partridges and a hare. His explanation was that although he had only hit one pairridge the bird in fall; ing had clutched at another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in its claws. "But how about the hare?" he was asked. "Oh!" was the calm reply, "my gun kicked and knocked me backward and I fell on the hare as it ran past."-The Sketch.

Forgot. Ryer—Why so sad, old man? Dyer—Somebody promised to lean me \$10 to-day and I've forgottan who

Longest Word in English Language. What is the longest word in the lan-guage? Says the London Chronicle: in 1506. His body was deposited in "The honors in English appear to rest a vault in the convent church of the between antidisestablishmentariansim' Franciscans, where it remained

Works of Art Were Spurious.

for 'motor car.'

The curator of the museum at Brussels has just been pursuing an interesting claim in the Belgian courts. In May last Mme. Bouriant, the widow of an Egyptologist, offered to the muse um two scarabs with inscriptions. which the lady claimed related to a voyage on the coast of Africa referred the final judgment of which was that the so-called antiquities were forgeries. M. Capart, the curator, has sued the widow for the return of the purchase price, and the courts have decided in his favor.

No "Peaceful" Boycott There. This significant news item relative against Japanese goods was printed in a Shanghai newspaper: "Although or-der has been restored in Hongkong. the fear struck into the hearts of owners and employes of shops in Canton and Macao selling Japanese goods has been such, owing to the conduct of the secret society men in Hongkong, that in both cities the shops in question have taken down sign boards. The 'Do or Die men have, however, given out that are ready to cut off the ears of all offenders the moment they are discovered trafficking in the forbidden goods."

Boot and Shoe Statistics,

The bureau of statistics announces that in 1878 the number of pairs of boots and shoes exported from the United States was 351,000; in 1888, 564,000; in 1898, 1,307,000, and in 1908, 6,552,000. The value of these exportations in 1878 was \$468,000; in 1888, \$655,000; in 1898, \$1,817,000, and in 1908, \$11,470,000. The United King. dom sends abroad more shoes than the United States, the number of pairs having reached 9,442,296 during the last fiscal year; but they had a value of only \$9,930,356, or \$1.05 per pair, while those exported from this coun-try averaged \$1.84 per pair.

Seek Women as Church Pastor. Miss L. R. C. Smith, sister of the Rev. J. H. C. Smith, curate of All Saints, Southpool, England, has been invited to become pastor of a large English Congregational church. She has not yet made a reply, but if she should accept the call she will be the zold until recently had the distinction of being the only woman minister of a Albert reluctantly permitted his mother to conduct him to his room, and from it were suspended 16 weeks ago she accepted a call to this great cluster was almost blinding.

The Bather was the title of the weeks ago she accepted a call to this great cluster was almost blinding. America.

> Figttery in Lieu of Tip. How to avoid tipping the waiter at a restaurant: When the hill comes, pay

t exactly. A certain involuntary expression of astonishment will be visble on the waiter's face, well trained though it may be. You should then rise, saying to him: "I have made an excellent dinner; you manage the establishment much better than the preceding proprietor did." During his rapture at being mistaken for the owner of the restaurant you escape.

Dignity the Clock of Timidity. Ceremonies, official and state robes,

grave faces, solemn looks, slow mo-tion, involved speech—in short, every thing called dignity—is a form of simulation adopted by those people who are timid at beart. They wish

Roosevelt cabinet as secretary of state, says the Hartford Courant, a. friend wrote to him: "Why not wait three years and get the substance in-stead of taking the shadow now?" Mr. Root wrote back: "I have always thought that the opportunity to do something worth doing was the sub-stance and the trying to get some thing was the shadow."

Royalty in Trade.

King Peter of Spryia owns a barber shop, gwas a patent medicine and con ducts a motor car agency in his capital. The reigning prince of Lippe-Detmold deals in hutter and esse, while a prosperous brick factory awalls his profile. The king of Wurtemberg is the propriets of two hotels in his kingdom, and they add \$50,000 a year to his revenue. to his revenue.

Bargain Notice. "Our feather beds are marked down." -Cornell Widow.

Burial Place of Columbus

and 'honorificabilitudinity,' the former some time, but afterward, according word scoring 28 letters and ten syl-lables, as against 22 letters and 11 mains were removed to the city of syllables in the latter. Two other Santo Domingo in his "beloved Hiswords, disintellectualisation and in panolia, and placed in a small, incircumscriptibleness, may be compended to police inspectors in search of fresh tests of sobriety. These words ed the remains of Don Diego, the son are, of course, easily surpassed even in of Columbus, who died at Montalban, England by 'isometricmonitronamido in 1526, and long afterward the bones bensonphtylamides' and other gems of of Don Luis, the grandson of Columbus, who died at Montalban, in 1526, and long afterward the bones scientific phraseology; while if we bus, were brought to the same place, cross the German ocean we find innu-rhus there are three crypts in the merable instances of 13-syllabled cathedral of Santo Domingo—one conwords, such as suchpared closson taining the bones of Columbus, one derspoorwegpstroolyting, the Dutch those of Diego and one those of Luis.

Making and Spending.

"You see that dapper little fellow?" asked the Second Avenue wine merchant. "He is the finest money maker you ever saw. He has a dental parlor just across the way and is raking in the coin. And do you think he lives on Second avenue? I should think not. He has a big fine stone house on Riverside drive. His three to by Herodotus. The curator pur-chased the scarabs for \$2,000, and, as the girls' school in Philadelphia. He may be imagined, they created a great lis going to marry them of now. He deal of interest in the learned world, and his father have made money enough to buy Riverside husbands for His father makes coats and aprons for the East side hospitals. That's how he has made his money. Oh, yes. They make their money on the East side, but they don't always spend it here."—New York Press.

> The Days of Steel-Clad Warriors. When knights were clad in complete armor from top to toe it was essential that they should bear some sign by which their followers could distinguish them in battle, and this was the function of their armorial bearings. Knights who omitted to their own arms ran considerable risk, and it is related that at the battle of Bannockburn the last of the De Clares owed his death to his omission to wear his hearings. He was slain unrecognized, whereas, had he been known, he would have been held a prisoner for the sake of ransom or as a hostage.—The Englishman.

Studies in Child Life, Miss Abastenia Eberle, the New

York girl who is the youngest exhibitor in the Metropolitan museum, has just brought back some wonderful results of her studies of child life. Miss Eberle has made the street urchins of the city, particularly those of the East side, look as if they were still ready to run and shout, though her clever fingers have modeled them into statuettes. The little bronze in the Metro politan museum is Kipling's boy Mow gli, but those who know say that some of Miss Eherie's more recent efforts excel this wonderfully lifelike hit of

Electricity on Shipboard.

At a recent shipbuilding exposition held in Germany the greater part of the exhibits related to the use of electricity on shipboard, and a large numper of new and interesting devices were shown for the first time. One of the features of the electrical building first woman in England to take was a chandeller which is thought to charge as minister of a Congregation be the greatest thing of the kind ever charge as minister of a Congregation.

al church. The Rev. Gertrude von Pet.

constructed. It comprised a large continuity recently had the distinction octagonal arrangement of angle from with some decorative material inter woven, and from it were suspended 16

Jarred Him.

A burglar broke into a Brooklyn residence and got away with a 50-cent stickpin, a \$15 watch and a purse containing three or four dollars in small change, completely overlooking a \$100 roll of banknotes in a jar right along side of the articles stolen.

When he read an account of the burglary in the next day's paper and learned what he had missed he sighed and sadly remarked: "Now wouldn't that jar you?"

Immense Electrical Bakcoven. The largest electrical cooking de-vice in actual use is an electrical vice in actual use is an clocitical bakeoven at Marseilles, France, This furnace stands six feet bigb and had two compartments, one above the other, each of which is heated by electric currents passing through realstance coils. The coat of baking 50 pounds of bread is less than 50 cents. Among its advantages are rapidity of settles, even temperature, absonce from five dangers and precise control.

Many Persons Color Bilind.

Forty men and four women a thou-sand are either wholly unable to perceive certain colors, or can recognize them only with difficulty. The defect may be hereditary and cause so little trouble as to pass undetected for 10 years. All attempts to overcome col-or blindings by educating the color genge have falled. There are three freeries of color vision, all of which are based on the workings of the censitive fibrils of the inner eye.

Geek Pure Water Gupply, The recent cholera opidemic at hi, peterahura han turked the attention of the supplicipality to considering the duestion of supplying the city with water from Lake Ladogs, one of the finest freshwater lakes in the world. The water is pure and the supply by gravitation, and the plan, if carried out, will prove of great value to the city. This lake is situated about nine miles from St. Petersburg and is the source of the river Neva.

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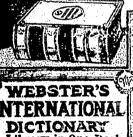
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#### HIGHEST FORM OF JUSTICE.

By Delphin M. Delmas. Is it true that an exact and rigid enforcement of the law is the most desirable function of human tribunals—in other words, is it the highest form of human justice? And is it true that the loftiest conception which can be formed of a judge is that of one who, in the discharge of his office, looks at the law as it s written as his sole guide, and to its unbending enforcement as his sole duty? The most

perfect conception of a magistrate is that of a judge, not of a learned judge—one who, knowing the law. ilso knows that its administration must subserve, no thwart, the purposes of justice. Upon what does the fame of Lord Mansfeld rest if not upon the fact that rentus liberated the administration of justice from the shackles in which the unbending rules of the comlaw and the narrow conservatism of common law judges held it in thrall? And is not the same true of the great judges of our own country? One of the most eminent of judges, lawyers and law

writers whom this age has produced—one who still lives to enjoy in the ripeness of his years the fruit of a long and illustrious career—has left as the recorded result of his long experience on the bench and at the bar these memorable words: "I always felt in the exercise of the judicial office irresistibly drawn to the intrinsic justice of the case, with the inclination, if pos sible the determination, to rest the judgment upon the very right of the matter. In the practice of the pro-fession I have always telt at abiliting confidence that, if my case is morally right, it will succeed

### CIVILIZATION REACHES DANGER POINT.

By F. M. Barrow.

spite of the unchanged politeness of

were strained. But she stayed cour-

By tacit agreement the ladies called

no more. She was bidden to no more

luncheons. She took solitary walks,

went alone to the matinee, sat alone

pallor began to dim the glow of that

women pitied her. One ventured to

send her some flowers, but they were, unfortunately, white ones, such as are

sent to the dead. When Mrs. Keepers, the owner of the lost ring, passed the

old-fashioned house where the young widow lived, she made a point of look-

ing the other way. But she uttered no

word of suspicion. It was her friends

Six months later Mrs. Keepers went

to Paris to find out what civilized peo-

ple were doing and one of her first er-

rands was to her dressmaker. He pre-

sented himself with many expressions

who appreciated the art of fine dress-

it gleamed an onal, onite large.

'Madame," he said, "you are a grand

"Pardon, monsleur," said the lady

markable jewel. Will you kindly tell

me how you came by a ring so curi-

"It came from your own country,

"Will you tell me the story? I have

"Madame will partion nie. It is busi-

madame, and into my possession in a

way that-that relates to business

reason for wanting to know.

geously till the last.

European and American civilization is now in a pre-prious state, and seems to have reached its zenith. The physical prowess and the intellectual force of man have carried it so far; and now it is subjected to a deadly materialism, chiefly owing to the relative deg adation and servitude of women.

In the old times, when politics chiefly re ferred to carrying fire and sword into some neighbor's territory, women had little influence, and no responsibility. But in a modern world, where politics chiefly concerns the rights and wrongs of our fellow citizens, surely women should be made responsible equally with men. Consider the all-important matters now engrossing public attention. About all these questions women's public opinion might be healthier than that of So many of them know exactly where the sho

While the social state required the subordination nen within the family the highest law justified it, as it old formerly that of slavery. But when the need passed, the justification also passed. And, unless we wish to remain in an arrested stage of civilization, and, therefore, a decadent one, we must take the step that

inscription on her cards. It looked color of a ripe pomegranate.

the time the ladies had decided that languidly, "but I have the effrontery

such an inscription was unusual they to envy you the possession of a re-

ous?

Such things occur."

WINTER SERVICE.

him who listens well I come the sound of twelve note

In the hushed midnight of the year.

White-robed the priestly Winter stands

Then in the distance, soft and sweet,

Celestial voilces sing.

choristers of Spring!

strange and unconventional. But by

She had, fortunately or unfortunate

ly, a lovely face, with red gold hair.

violet eyes, a dazzling complexion and

small, conspicuous, perfect teeth. It

is a little suspicious for a woman to

Richard Henry Sands, the most exclu

sive woman in the neighborhood, over

looked this splendor of countenance

and invited her to her first luncheon

The conversation turned on jewels

Mrs. Keepers, a lasy-looking blonds

with a delicious accent born of tem

peramental indolence, exhibited a ne-

ring. It was an opal, the color of i

ripe pomegranate, set about with little

diamonds. She told its history, witich

"You must invent a better story that

play upon its florid splendor, she de

At the conclusion of the lunched

Ton shall not wait here because

put this gracious courtesy could not

my of the guests. The next hour was

Every one felt that in

will find it and bring it to me."

Mrs. Keepers said as she arose:

of the winter.

led the applause.

ers smiled graciously.

Herford?"

as beautiful as that. Still, Mrs.

From Time's unfailing bell.

And reads the service then; About him, with uplifted hands,

clear

progress demands-namely; grant woman the full exercise of all her faculties equally with man, and make her

First, the pupil does not gain real knowl-

INDICTMENT OF THE SCHOOLS. By Samuel P. Orth.

edge. He studies about things in an indefinite sort of way, but never learns the solid facts. The whole system, from the happy kindergar-ten to the mimic-college high school, is permeated with the have of indefiniteness. Sec. oudly, we are told that the pupil does not oven learn to use his mind. The school is an enslaver of memory instead of an emancipator of reasoning. Originality is taboord, and servility demanded. The curse of the lawyer, the search for precedent, is written on the brow of pedagogy. Logic and reason are not encouraged. And, thirdly, the results of our schools are not practical. This is heard on every hand. The schools do not fit for bread-and-butter earning, they make a boy or girl unfit for the hard tasks of life. A fourth count in the indictment is sometimes added by the moralist, who claims that the moral traits of the child are hardly awakened, and that the boys and girls, especially those who break the ranks before the eighth grade is reached, are entirely unfit to meet the severe demands that the temptations of life make upon

### CHANGE IN FAMILY LIFE PREDESTINED.

them.-The Atlantic

By Ada May Krecker, Ages and cons and millions of years ness as elsurely by in consummation of the changes, but however slowly, stupendous revolutions are surely wrought. Old Mother Earth persists, but she dresses differently and behaves differently, harmonious with the alterations in Likewise all her children, mineral regetable, human and superhuman. And the lamily of the present passes into the family of the future. The race is growing as it has grown in the And as it grows it is bound to need new condi-

tions, new habits, new environments. It is predestined by its growth to expand beyond to-day's institutions, as child outgrows its clothes, as a seedling bursts from the stifling ground. Changes are forcordained in the fact of evolution. The radicals see and promote them, abet them, hasten them. The conservatives are blind and impede them. But the changes come. Welcome or not, they occur ceaselessly. The patriarchs, the proudest and poblest and lovellest

of them perhaps, would have stood aghast at the thought of the twentieth century husband tollsomely earning money for his lady wife to get gowns and culture and travel with. They would have deemed family and society morally fated were wife to be free, were homes to be partnerships. Yet twentieth century husbands vastly prefer contemporary wives and women and homes and children to the ancient.

the hostess and the sweet amiability eyes. of the owner of the ring Mrs. Herford "Monateur," she said softly, "I re quire to know. Please do not deny my was suspected. She felt it, too. There request again." was a flash in her eyes and her lips

The Frenchman perceived that the uriosity was not idie.
"Madame insists? In confidence,

Mrs. Keepers half shut her pale blue

then, a lady of your city sent it to me, by my consent, in payment of a billbill which had been unduly delayed in settlement."

by her fire day in and day out, till a It took not a little diplomacy to induce the milliner to divulge the name of the sustomer who had done this, brilliant face and the eyes acquired a pathos new to them. Some of the but he yielded finally. "It was Mrs. Richard Henry Sands,"

said he. "Thank you," said Mrs. Keepers.

"We will now talk of my order." An hour later she drove to the staion of the Atlantic cable, and she sent three messages. One was to Mrs. Sands. was to Mrs. Herford, the widow: the last was to her degreat friend, to whom she gave instructions to call on every lady who had been at the unlucky luncheon and tell the truth.

When she returned, three months later. Mrs. Sands had gone West for tour. She was in Japan, it was said. of pleasure at again meeting a lady and might return by way of New York in a year or two. As for the beautiful widow, she had opened her doors and No one knew anything about the patron. You know how to give encourlittle widow. She moved into the neighagement to the artist." He lifted his was extending hospitality. She been forgiven for the sins she did not commit and the beauty she could not borhood without so much as a "by your hand in demonstrative gesture, and on on her large, white hand.

"I wear it to remind me of a number of things," she said, and the remark, though vague, carried to lister ers its own significance.-Pennsylvania Grit

Wonderful.

"It was the strangest sewing party ever attended."

"How was that?" "We really sewed."-Houston Post.

Be Johnny-on-the-spot when there is an opportunity to be grasped, other wise you may find it missing.

esa. It is personal." PASHION INFORMATION.



Message on the Tariff He Points to a Deficit of \$100,000,000.

UNMEDIATE ACTION IS URGED.

Bays Business Interests of Country Demand Settlement of Mation's Import Schedules

President William H. Taft on Tuesday presented to Congress his eagerly awaited message calling for revision of the tariff. Both the House and the Senate were surprised by the brevity of the document, which comprises less than 350 words; they regard it as a welcome change from the long meslages of previous excutives. The President explained in the message that Congress must change the duties to fit changed business conditions, and suggested that the work be accomplished at once. As his position on the subject was well known he considered it less to state it again. Following is the full text of the message:

To the Senate and House of Represen tatires:

I have convened Congress in this extra session in order to enable it to give immediate consideration to the revision of

the Dingley tariff act.

Conditions affecting production, manufacture and business generally have so changed in the last twelve years as to re-quire a readjustment and revision of the import duties imposed by that act.

More than this, the present tariff act, with the other sources of government rev-ence, do not furnish income enough to pay the authorized expenditures. By July I next the excess of expenses over re-ceipts for the current fiscal year will equal

The successful party in the late election is pledged to a revision of the tariff.

The country, and the business community especially, expect it.

The prospect of a change in the rates of import duties always causes a suspen-sion or halt in business because of the uncertainty as to changes to be made and their effect. It is therefore of the highest importance that the new bill should be agreed upon and passed with as much speed as possible consistent with its due and thorough consideration. In my inaugural address I stated in a

summary way the principles upon which, in my judgment, the revision of the tariff should proceed, and indicated at least on new source of revenue that might be properly resorted to in order to avoid a future deficit. It is not necessary for me to repeat what I then said.

I venture to suggest that the vital business interests of the country require that the attention of he Congress in this seasion be chiefly devoted to the considera-tion of the new tariff bill, and that the less time given to other subjects of legislation in this session, the better for the WILLIAM H. TAFT.

### When Profit Is Usury.

Alexander Graham Bell, the noted in-ventor, undertakes in the March World's Work to answer the question, "When does profit become usury?" with the object of finding a true principle for the regulation of trusts. "We have arrived critical point in our history," begins Bell. "Competition as an element Prof. Hell. "Competition as an element in business is going out and monopolies which are opposed to competition are coming in. Individual producers no long-er count." He says that the great problem of the age is what to do with the which extend their operations be yend the jurisdiction of the state govern-ment. He judges from history that the trusts are a natural process of evolution "man cen not combat a law of He believes that any combination that reduces the cost of production and distribution is essentially beneficial, even though it does not lower prices. It is only when prices are raised above the competitive level, he arenes, that injury to the public begins. The hurtful thing is not the combination itself, but the power which it potentially possesses to raise prices to the public, even though it does be some recognized relation between the cost of production and the amount of profit. Everything beyond an equitable return upon the capital invested should be regarded as usury and forbidden by Summing up, Mr. Bell says that instruction of the tempts is out of the westion, that government ownership is a doubtful remedy with many objections, and that the immediate problem is to ntrol by suitable legislation the an f profit they can legally receive from the public.

### NUBBINS OF NEWS.

Two strong shocks of earthquake were fek in Guayaquil, Ecuador. The mill of the Westport Lumber Company, Westport, Oregon, was destroyed by

Tars \$200,000 Edward V. Hallock, a grain dealer of Queens, L. I., died from apoplexy while riding on a subway express train in New

York. One thousand houses are to be built at Messina, Sicily, and 1,000 at Reggio to care for the survivors of the Italian

Henry Hutt, the artist who attra attention by the creation in his drawings of a type of American women, was stricken while on his way from his studio in New York and was taken to the New York hospital. He was graduated from

The steamer Austria, which has arrived at Algiers, reports having seen a drifting boat containing five bodies off the Algerian coast. The boat bore the name "Con-dor, London," believed to have been the sailing vessel which was rammed by the Australia on Feb. 12 near Aloran island, in the Mediterranean.

the Chicago Art Institute

Col. Charles C. Rivers, who returned from the Civil War in command of the Eleventh Massachusetts Volunteer Infanofter having taken part in thirtyour battles, died suddenly in Boston.

After twelve years of public life Charles Warren Fairbanks has returned to his home in Indianapolis. After a few months' vacation Mr. Fairbanks will reume the practice of law at Indianapolis

Figures show that, while the population in New York City has increased at the rate of 4 per cent a year, the increase in the number of indictments for crime in over 1907 was more than 10 per



THE RELIGIOUS LIFE.

By Henry F. Cope. The path of the just is as a shining light shining more and more with the perfect day.—Prov., iv., 18.

"Either religion is everything to one or it is nothing," so a good many say, but the saying means more than they mean. It would be a pity if the re ligion of forms or of narrowing phil-osophy became the whole of a man's world. It would be a fine thing if the high motives of religion permeated all things in all worlds.

We have become so accustomed to calling certain things and acts sacred while others we call secular, to draw ing clean lines of separation between religion and life that it is exceedingly difficult for any of us to constantly make all life mean religion and to nake religion menn the whole of life.

Here are our creeds and our hurches, with their customs and activities; these, we say, are religion Here are our homes and our occupa tions; they make life. Thus do we sep arate the essentially inseparable and confound the tools and products of things with the things themselves.

The churches are the agencies of re ligion, the communal expressions of the spiritual life of peoples; the creeds are their attempts to state their under standing of religious experience and to formulate theories of the mysteries of the higher life. Church and creed are but tools and expressions of religion: they neither constitute it nor do they make It.

Religion is not a department or sec tion of the life. It is a motive and method of living. It is our life in the consciousness of its highest values. You can be just as truly religious in making money as in saying a mass; you can be just as truly plous in making a pudding as in going to a prayer

It often happens that one's plety is better expressed in daily commonplace living and duties than in special eccleastical exercises. A church service or a prayer meeting may be the opposite of a holy place, while some home, where a mother is too absorbed posite in the care of the children to think o

church, may glow with a divine glory Either God is everywhere or there is no God anywhere for us: either our re ligion operates through, molds, and de termines every act and all of life or is an empty, formal, and useless burden to us. The religion you can contine to a corner of your life finds its grave there.

You may measure any faith and you may test your own by its power to viall your life, to permeate an direct every motive, to make itself felt as the constant determinative force of vour life. Whatever does this for you that is your creed and your religion.

No matter what dreams of living bliss, what mystic pleasures or exaltation may become yours through your religious devotion, it is all a mockery and delusión unless its power is suc that it goes with you on the street. guides your actions and your bearing toward your fellows, and translates its

When the religion, or creed, or or ganization, sect, or opinion fills all a man's mental horizon his heart is chilled, an eclipse of the soul takes place. But the religion that is like well of water within refreshes and cheers him continually.

He only is religious who is always religious, always facing toward things true, seeking the higher and full life for himself and for all, making all his life tell for the best in all life, and w with his wholesome cheer and high fuith and idealism, making in believe in goodness, and truth, and love after all.

#### BE HUMBLE BEFORE GOD. By B. W. Snyder

Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exait you in due time; casting all your care upon Him; for He careth ing by surmounting them. for you.-I. Peter v. 6. 7.

St. Peter knew the value of his or prescription. It had helped him and he commended it to those aroun him. It is a good prescription—s good for us of St. Peter's day. True, we do not live in such evil times as did those to whom the anostil wrote, and yet, let times be what they may or circumstances ever so favo able, our life must needs be one of more or less continual struggle, and so sometimes one of "hope deferred that maketh the beart sick."

Knowing that this is so, we should bear with a calm and sober heart alike the seeming good and the seeming ill that life may bring, knowing that there aret horns in each life's path real hardships to be endured; real temptations to be overcome; hopes that will be illusive, and sometimes crosse that are heavy and hard to Most of us know It, and those that do not will some day. Those are to be congratulated who have come to know that happiness merely is not bles ness and that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he foreseeth." for not till their can we know what the apostle meant in saying, "Humble yourselves there fore under the mighty hand of God. that He may exalt you in due time casting all your care upon Him: for He careth for you."

When once we have come to do that we will know that this is not a world of doom or of blind chance, but that to God we live and move and have our being: that "He ordereth a good man's going and maketh his way acceptable to Himself;" that events do not hap pen at random; that there is a reason for everything, even though we may not be able to know what it is, and that that reason is without fault or son, Hebrew, Helena.

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Believing this, we can believe that all things are within His knowledge and His disposal, because He is Lord of all, and though they might perhaps have been ordered otherwise, we believe they were thus ordered by the merciful God and Father of all, and so are meant for our greatest good now and here and forever. We may not always be able to see why things are as they are, but if we will stand steadfastly with God we can confidently commit the keeping of our souls unto Him as unto a faithful creator in the certain assurance that He careti for us, and that some day, if not now we will see that all that He does o suffers to be done is for our final good

### WORK OF THE HOME. MAKER

By Bey. W. A. Bartlett There is a tendency to-day to be little the work of the home-maker Our talk is about schools and univer sities. We exalt the club and the lit erary circle. The patient mother who is at home making some needed gar ment for her family iscalled the drudge and the slave, living in the dark age Yet as a matter of fact all these literary people and those who are exploiting the so-called high ideals are dependent upon the work of the hands and must wear the garment which Dorcas has made.

All this talk about its being beneath a woman to cook and sew is absolute rubbish. The very manual train ing that is now being but into our primary schools is a reaction against such unworthy ideas. The woman who can prepare a good meal and who can fashion a comfortable garment, has accomplished a greater work than can be estimated. We do not need many more books. We are overwhelmed with reading matter of every kind. There are enough theories of life to make you dizzy, but the world needs mightily to be comforted, to be well and economically fed. It does not need showy clothes, but it needs enough to feel warm in winter and to add to the creature comforts at all times

Peter raised Dorcas to life because she had been full of good works. She made coats and garments well and they were needed. But I doubt very much if Peter would find it convenient to raise to life dead people of this age who do nothing but talk and the orize; who write books that were better if they had never been born and who add one more burden to a heavily loaded world. Let us exalt the eauty and blessedness of the home and the home-worker.

### SERMONETTES.

Character is the sum of all life's It is good to be wise, but it is wise

o be good. Heaven's manna sits ill on the stomch of sloth

Heaven is deaf to us when we are oling to others. Star preaching is apt to mean night

in the church. A screne life always has storms in te past curriculum.

It is well to watch the virtues that employ press agents.

The man with a putty backbone usually borrows a plous front.

Men are never greatly moved by hose truths they fully comprehend. It may be the ill we are dodging is the cure for the greater ills we desire. Little deeds are often like little windows into a large room.

A man never has any more religion than his children can find out. You never make a mistake in giving

where you give part of yourself. The man who follows his appetites

apects his wife to follow his ideals. It's no use talking about having dithe grace if you cannot be gracious to

Too many are trying to give this world a holy tone by drowning its walls with hymn tunes. Many a man thinks he is working hard when he is only wabbling be-

duty and desire. If a man who has nothing to say would only say it he would soon ac-

quire a reputation for wisdom. There is a world of difference be

tween praying to melt rocks and pray It is good to know that heaven does not answer with precision our prayer

to be forgiven as we forgive. The holiest work in this world buying happiness for others with our

#### DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't sit still if you would avoid life's most trying situation.

Don't lose your faith in good things by feeding on garbage. Don't make the mistake of trying

clean up the world by scalding your neighbors. Don't mistake for the water of life that which gets into the milk of hu-

man kindness. Don't fail to remember that canec ity for heaven depends on the creation

of happiness here. Don't expect to find the finest pro pects in life except at the summit of

lisagreeable duttes. Don't forget that while you may have a right to your own sorrows, you have no right to throw their shadows in another's way.

Looking Ahead.

We cannot change the record of the ist by bemonning it; we can straighten the crooked furrows by looking back over the distance we have ome; but keep your eye to the front and make the rest of the furrows straight.—Rev. P. M. Strayer, Presby terlan, Rochester.

### Heart and Mind,

The heart and the mind are the two noblest human faculties. They are also the most intricate, the most complex, the most sensitive and highly organ ized organisms and hence the most precious and valuable.--Rev. A. Abel

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"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Well, a colon does not mean a full
top. We will return now, young gentle-nen, to the consideration of the lesson." Chicago Tribune.

### RUN DOWN TO A SHADOW.

rom This Condition Brought Back to Health.

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One of the Suppressions of History The British had captured the city of Washington and burned it.

"Trying to raise the temperature a lit-e," they explained. "It's always so eastly cold here in inauguration days, don't you know !" But the perverse Yankees refused to

take the hint and didn't change the date.
—Chicago Tribune. LESS MEAT

Advise of Pamily Physician Formerly people thought meat necessary for strength and muscular vigor. The man who worked hard was supposed to require meat two or three times a day. Science has found out differently.

It is now a common thing for the family physician to order less meat, as in the following letter from a N. Y.

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INEW TARIFF BILL IN: Work of Congress ••••••••

The session of the Senate Monday was brief, the chief business being the reading of the President's proclamation calling an extra session of the Sixty-first Congress and the appointment of a committee formally to noti-fy the President that the Senate was in readiness to receive any message. Benator Biephenson of Wisconsin was sworn in as a United States Senator After being in session fifteen minuter recess was taken until 2-o'clock and almost immediately upon reassembling the Senate adjourned. Joseph G. Cannon was re-elected. Speaker by the House, but a motion to adopt the old rules was voted down. Several amendments to the rules were secured after n hot debate.

The reading of the President's mes sage in favor of a revision of the turiff was the chief business before the Senate Tuesday. The message ceived careful attention from Sena-tors. After the adoption of a motion that the Senate should not meet again Friday an adjournment was taken. In striking contrast to the scene confusion, disorder and acrimonious debate which marked the opening body assumed its wonted air of digni-The message of President Taft pointing, out the necessity for a revision of the tariff was received and met with prolonged applause from the Republicans. Some disappointment, how ever, was felt over the fact that the tariff measure was not presented. Interest attached to the announcement by the Speaker of the personnel of the

committees on rules and ways and

The Senate was not in session Wednesday. The tariff bill was pre-sented in the House by Chairman Payne of the committe on ways and means and referred. Until it is reported out of committee, which Mr. Payne said he hoped would be at an early day, the measure will not become official. According to a state-ment made by him upon the flor, be did not anticipate any committee changes. Messrs. Bartlett (Ga.) and James (Ky.) made good their caucus pledge not to accept a committee appointment unlessfirst approved by their minority leader, Mr. Clark (Mo.), and flatly refused to serve on the committee on mileage, the membership of which was announced by the Speaker. No objection was made because of Mr. Bartlett's attitude, but it required a vote of the House before Mr. James was excused by the Speaker, although

it was manifest that the vote was

overwhelmingly against excusing him.

The tenate was not in session Thurs day. The first piece of legislation to be acted on by the House during the special session was the bill providing for the taking of the thirteenth census. which was passed. In its present form the measure gives to the Civil Service Commission jurisdiction over appointments and provides for the printing of the reports by the government printing office. As enucted at the last session the bill stripped the Civil Service Com mission of such authority, and there was a provision allowing some of the printing to be done by private firms because of which President Roosevelt vetoed it. A further amendment was made whereby appointments are to be apportioned pro rata among the States The tariff bill was officially reported to the House from the Committee on Ways and Means and is now ready for

minutes Friday, adjourning at 12:08 p. m. until Monday. The census bill was received from the House and referred to committee, and George T. Oliver of Pennsylvania was sworn in as Senator For four and a half hours the House of Representatives listened to the read spoonful doses before each meal and ing of the tariff bill, which was concluded. It was the only business transacted. It was perhaps the drearles legislative session of any held by that body in recent years. Some of the members early in the reading took to the cloakrooms and lobby back of the Spenker's desk, while others left the building for the day. Mr. Sims of Tennessee injected a breath of life into the proceedings. He wanted the reading of the bill dispensed with as a farce but objection was made. Then he asked unanimous consent that the bill be put on its passage, saying it was eviden no opportunity would be afforded to amend the measure in the House. To this suggestion, however, Mr. Mann of Illinois objected. The House at 4:55

> THTPRESTING NEWS THEMS George and Jerry Peterson, brothers, the were imprisoned in a mine near Sait

000 have been stolen from Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chapman of Greenwich. Conn., at the Hotel Gotham in New York.

cost of her husband's action.

Amhassador White has communicated to

the French government Washington's invi-tation to send a delegate to the interna-tional congress on natural resources to be held at The Hagus next September. Julian II. Arnold, the American consul

The detachment of six officers and tat Amoy, China, has started a shipment ty-five men of the Austrian army COVERED WITH HIVES.

SCHEDULES ARE CUT

Revision Downward Is Main Fea-

ture of Measure Given to

Congress.

FOR A TAX ON INHERITANCES

This Item Expected to Baise \$20,-

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Estimated at \$300,000,000.

Downward revision, maximum and

of the present tariff, and pro

minimum provisions which impose an average maximum duty 20 per cent in

visions by which it is estimated that

the revenue to the government will be

increased from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000.

000 are the sullent features of the new

tariff bill introduced in the House by

Representative Sereno E. Payne, chair-

man of the ways and means commit-

The recommendations by President

Taft that an inheritance tax be enact-

ed and that a limited amount of to bacco and sugar be admitted free from

the Philippines are followed in the

bill. It provides also for the issuance

of Panuma Canal bonds to the amount

of \$40,000,000 to relimburse the treas-

ury for the original purchase of the

canal, and contains a provision for the

issuance of treasury certificates, the amount being increased from \$100,-

No Tax on Coffee,

Although there is no suggestion of a duty on coffee, ten is taxed 8 cents

where it is produced and 9 cents when

from any other than the producing

country. The internal revenue tax on

ignrettes is increused materially, while the tax on beer and whisky is

not changed. A cut of 50 per cent is

made in the steel and lumber sched-

ules. Iron ore, hides, tallow, cotton-

seed oll and works of art more than

twenty years old are placed on the

The tariff on boots and shoes is re

duced 40 per cent, and that on other

eather manufacturers in proportion

same, but the duties on window

The pottery schedule remains about

and plate glass of the smaller sizes

are increased, while those on the larg-

The tariff on wool of the first and

is reduced for the cheaper grades. A

waste, while wool tops are assessed 6

rents a pound more than scoured wool which is not changed. Recommenda

tions for placing wool pulp on the free

list and reducing the duties on print

miler, with certain restrictions, made

by the Mann committee of the House,

Duty on Refined Sugar Cat.

The duty on refined sugar is reduced

.05 of a cent a pound and that on dex-trin half a cent a pound. A reduction

of half a cent a pound is made also

in the duty on starch, with the excep-

tion of potato starch. Zinc in ore is as-

sessed 1 cent a pound for the zinc con

tained. The tariff on pig iron is reduced from \$4 to \$2.50 a ton. The

principal increases are made in the

duties on lemons corun and substi-

tutes for coffee, coal tar dyes, gloves,

conted supers and lithographic prints. The inheritance tax paragraph

places a tax of 5 per cent on all in-

heritances over \$500 that are collater

al inheritances or in which strangers

are the legatees. In cases of direct inheritance the taxes prescribed are

On \$10,000 to \$100,000, 1 per cent: on

\$100,000 to \$500,000, 2 per cent, and

is estimated that \$20,000,000 annually

The bill provides for reciprocal free

rade with the Philippine Islands on

all articles, but limiting the sugar to

be imported free of duty to 200,000

tons; wrapper tobacco to 300,000

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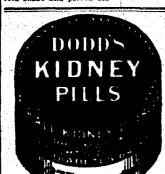
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een written up in all the papers. I've Different Strata The irresistible high handshake chanced meet the immovable low handshake

Whereupon they gave each other the cold shake and passed on.



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and Lord Northland is ordered to pay the

August Menanadzit, the principal or-ganizer of the revolt of 1905-0 in the Battle province of Russia, has been ar-rested at Riga. Since 1900 he has been in hiding in the forests.

The Building Trades Conneil of Wash ington has issued a protest because it is alleged the grand stand for the Taft in-auguration was built by nonunion labor.

tobacco and clears are to pay full tariff rutes. This exemption from duty is confined to the growth or products of the islands, however, and does not admit articles imported into the Philippine Islands from a foreign country without payment of full rates of duty on such importations. The are reciprocity provisions in the paragraphs assessing duties on bituminous coal and coke and agricultural implements, by which these articles are given entry free of duty when import ed from countries which permit the free importation of these articles from America.

The maximum and minimum provition avoids the necessity of continuing foreign trade agreements. The Payne bill applies the same rule to natents taken out in this country by aliens that applies to Americans in the country of the aliens. Drawback privileges are extended and the method of valuation of articles upon which the tariff imposes an ad valorem duty is broadened to prevent undervaluation.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS. The farm near Princeton on which Grover Cleveland often went rabbit hunting has been sold to David P. Pickers, a New York merchant.

The detachment of six officers and twen of pomelo or grapefruit trees to the farm of the University of California for experimental purposes. The Amoy pomelos are reputed to be the best in the orient. GRATLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 25

### **Home**CircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Peu—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

The ideal husband and ideal wife are parely creations of the brain.

Happiness is a perfume that one caunot shed over another without a few drops falling on one's self.

Nothing is more charming to see than a young girl, simple, natural, gentle, refined, unaffected and polished in mind and manner. Children ahould be early taught politeness; not politeness and manners to put or wound others by acts of discourtesy. valuable, perhaps, than is often chains of gold about the neck, and it

Of course we love our own best Then why not show it? Why be affable and courteous to everyone except those to whom we owe the most? It is often owing to thoughtlessness and carelessness, but that makes it none the less criminal. Bickering and strife which goes on in many households is disgraceful, aside from the notes is disgraceral, state from the inevitable unhappiness it causes. There are many ladies and gentlemen outwardly polished and agreeable, the favorites of society and the life of all social gatherings they attend, who indulge in manners af home that would disgrace a savage. They seem perfectly transformed. Company manners are at least but a very thin veneer, the true nature is apt to come to the surface and the keen observer to the surface and the surface and the keen observer to the surface and the surface and the surface and the surface and the surface to the surface and the keen observer to the surface and the stops alightly longer at each pleased and amply repaid, and as the exhibits will be materially increased and the stops alightly longer at each pleased and the stops alightly longer at each pleased and the surface and the stops alightly longer at each pleased and the surface and the stops alightly longer at each pleased and the surface and the stops alightly longer at each pleased and the surface and the stops alightly longer at each pleased and the surface and the stops alightly longer at each pleased and the su oon detects the sham.

#### Sunshine.

Sunshine in the lives, and souls of people is just as potent in the realm of home as the sunshine that drives darkness from our world and brings that warmth /which is essential to life and growth in the vegetable king-There is a convincing and vivifying power in soul sunshine; for, as has been well said, men and women, youth and children, seek the friendship of the sunny-faced. All social circles welcome cheerfuliness. A sunny face is an open pleasure to are lightened, care dispelled, sorrow banished, and hope made to reign triumphant where fear and doubt, and despondency held high carnival. Your own life will be sweetened, your own joys heightened, by your perenini, heaven-lighted. sunny face.

### The Beauty Of Plain Living.

We love to see people live well, says things, and when that is passed in his coat in the struggle. the direction of extravagance, the selves and diminish their ability to do is soon to gislt.

good. For the sake of keeping up the When it was brought to light that styles, people live far above their in- young Singer was the lad that had come, harass themselves with debt committed such a crime people could wear themselves out, and keep them- hardly believe that a boy of this age giving fashionable dinners, fashion ably entertaining, and making fashion able calls. How much better is is peace and cordiality, the neighbors heartily welcome to come and go at side of town.-Otaego County Times. will, and freed from the pestering, menseless conventionalities af fashior able life! Why should our earthly life which at best cannot continue a hundred years, be fretted and burdened efforts to ape the manners of the idle, trreligious, self-seeking, rich devotee word for a nobler purpose than this, and those do well who strive to place His service above all else.

### Neglect of Home Duties.

Many of our business men are empted to neglect their home duties. How often it is that the store and the what to do with, and in that half flowers. The April Letineator. hear he disciplines the children and and gives them a great deal of good and then wonders all the rest The year that his children do not better when they have the wonderdel advantage of that semi-annual

is and with the hand on the

other of the Paparet, The work has been to the loan d said he town the street, and before the family neve arises from the table he has bound up another bundle of goods and "Anything mays to the customer: more I can do for you today, sir." A man has more responsibility than those which are discharged by putting competent instructors over his children and giving them a drawing master and a music teacher. The physical culture of the child will not be attended to unless the father looks to it. He must sometimes lose his dig-

ulty. He must unlimber his joints. He must sometimes lead them out to their sports forget the severe duties of life sometimes, to fly the kite, said trundle the hoop, and chase the ball, and jump the rope with his children, ought never to have been tempted out of a crusty and unredeemable solitarlness. If you want to keep your children away from places of sin, you can only do it by making your home at tractive. You may preach sermons and advocate reforms and denounce wickedness, and yet your children will be captivated by the glittering saloon of sin unless you can make your home a brighter place than any other place on easth to them. Oh, gather all charms into your house! If you can afford it, bring books and pictures and cheerful entertainments to the housethe best dress. True politemess is hold. But, above all, teach those chilthat which springs from a nice mind dren, not by half an hour twice a year and a kind heart, which refuses to on the Sabbath day, but day after day and every day teach them that religion

### Near Beath in Big Pond.

takes no apring from the foot, no

blitheness from the heart, no sparkle

from the eye, no ring from the laugh-

pleasantuess, and all her paths are

It was a thrilling experience to Mrs. Ida Soper to face death. "For years a severe lung trouble gave me intense

### Herrible Crime at Welverine.

When Mrs. Morris Potter who lives on the outskirts of Wolverine was re turning home from chargh last Friday night was attacked by a man in a field which she had to cross to reach her home. She made several attempts to get away but all in vain as her assailant was too strong for her. In the struggle her underclothing was completely torn off from her and she sus tained several injuries.

She was so badly beaten that her face was almost unrecognizable the next morning.

She lay for sometime in the snow unconscious, but after regaining consciousness managed to get home, but was unable to speak until the next aut says it is if he buys a barrel of day, when she was able to tell that apples he is indignant if he discovers the miscreant was Wm. H. Singer, a that the big apples have been put in boy of fifteen years who lives in Wol- the ends of the barrel and small or

Marshal Peterson was called to the scene of action and found rubber eraser with the initals caryed on it W. a thoughtful writer, and to dress re- H. S., a small picture of Mrs. J. Hillier spectfully, and enjoy themselves, but and Miss Nina Welcome, together there is a happy mean in all these with two buttons which she tore from

Mrs. Potter is in a very serious con people distress and enslave them- dition owing to the fact that the stork

The new colors for Spring are exand worn out prematurely by vain quisitely lovely: French grays and slightly." blues, orchid shades of mauve and lavender, blush-rose pink and butterof pleasure? God has put us in the cup yellow. The new materials, whether veilings, voiles or silk muslins, are aptly called "tissues" and and texture. At one wedding on Easter Monday that will be in a south of New York, the bridesmaids curious towns people the latter report: are to wear yighet in direct defiance well-established superstitions. home seem to clash, but there ought Their dresses will be of a year gauxy not to be any collision. It is often white muli with a deep Persian border the case that the father is the mere in violet at the bottom of the atraight treasurer of the family, a sort of agent plaited skirts. Touches of the solor to see that they have dry goods and are used sparingly on the bodices and groderies. The work of family sleeves, with straight suspenders of government he does not touch. Once the border over the shoulders, The or twice in a year he calls the children maids are to carry bouquets of violets the price to all farmers to be 9h couts ap on a Sabbath afternoon when he and pink roses and will wear big vio-

ago \$20 a month is aget weekly from farmers, whether members, of the his watch the Jackson prison treasury to the Gleaners or not, and all distributions wives and young children of appricts and collections are to be made by doing time for abandoning their fam. For such services the secreilies. From Ionia reformatory about taries are to be allowed a discount of chase here. Clocks, Watches, Chains, said petition: family table, which ought to be \$10 monthly is sent out. The pay- of & of a sent a pound from the bill. Fobs and Pins in endiess variety. ments are based on \$1.50 a week for A resolution was passed thanking the each child under 15 years. Ex-Attor- Gleaners for the gratifying manner mey General Ellis, acting for client is in which the husiness was conducted at all, it is out off at case is now conding in the aunoreme every dollar of the receipts due it mey General Ellis, acting for client is in which the business was conducted

laces of Prouklout Taft: Secretary of State-Philands

Enox, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of the Treasury. MacVeagh, of Illinois.

Secretary of War-Jacob M. Dicknaon, of Tennesses

Attorney-General-Geo. W. Wick raham, of New York. Postsmaster-General ... Frank H Hitchcock, of Massachusets.

Secretary of the Nayy-George Von . Meyer, of Massachussets. Secretary of the Interior-Richard

A. Ballinger, of Washington. Secretary of Agriculture-James Wilson, of Iowa. Secretary of Commerce and La

Railroad Farmers' Institutes.

### bor-Charles Nagel, of Missouri.

The success attained during the last three years has led the Agricultural College to arrange for holding a series of Railroad Farmers' Institutes the present season. With the co-operation of the Pere Marquette one week will be spent upon its lines in the castern part of the State, and another upon the Detroit and Mackinne. and the Mackinaw and Jackson Divislon of the Michigan Central. The train will consist of two or three baggage cars and as many coaches, the latter being used for short lectures, True politeness is rare and more is a great gladness, that it throws while the baggage cars will be filled with exhibits and apparatus of various ed. Mr. Barnes on Sec. 2 will be done kinds which will be explained when the lectures are over.

Stops of one hour each will be made at the differents places mentioned ter, but that "her ways are ways of and short talks will be given upon such topics as Seed Selection, Corn Growing, Potato Culture, Dairying. Milk Testing, Sugar Beets, Fertilizers Poultry Raising, Fruit Growing, Good Roads, etc.. The selection of topics at each place will be governed by its special needs,

the coaches one should be present at the time announced for the arrival of

Special attention will be given to the testing of samples of milk and the examination of insects and plant diseases which may be brought in.

Everyone interested will be welcome and the ladies are especially invited to

The time fixed for Grayling is April 8th. from 4.15 to 5.15 P. M. Remember the date and every farmer come.

### Play Fair-It Pays.

may have he does not like to be defrauded. If he buys a coat he wants the cloth to be just what the merchthe ends of the barrel and small or unsound ones between, and he decides whom he bought them. No man wins not be honest simply because it pays financially, for there is a betterresson it pays for peace of mind afforded and the true welfare of the soul.

### Where Was the Deacon?

Deacon Jones, the great man of a little village of Massachusetts, whose bardly believe that a boy of this age would do such a horrible thing, but after Sheriff Clute arrested him he acknowledged his guit and also that a few nights before its had attempted a similar attack on Miss May Goodman, a young lady living on the east of the side of town.—Otsego County Times.

Orchid Colors For Spring.

Ittle village of Massachusetts, whose would after voice and the vociferous of the vociferous atticles, which we are offering at very low prices as we are desirous of clossing them out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One axminite might have been was dangerously in the out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One axminite might have been was dangerously in the out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One axminite might have been was dangerously in the out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One axminite might have been was dangerously in the out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One axminite might have been was dangerously in the out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One axminite might have been was dangerously in the out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One axminite might have been was dangerously in the out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One axminite might have been was dangerously in the out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One fine upright piano, One saminite might have been was dangerously in the out as soon as possible. One fine upright piano, One fine plain, quiet, Christian home where all a similar attack on Miss May Good. ill. and his brother deacons, impress-

"7 P. M. Deacon Jones has railled

"9 P. M. Deacon Jones has suffered a relapse.

"11 P. M. Deacon Jones has de parted for heaven."

Thus the bulletins read at midnight have that fragile, gossamer quality but early in the morning some unregenerate mortal who did not love the Deacen, evidently passed that way, formal French garden many miles for the light of a new day showed

"Heaven. 7 A. M. Great conster nation here. Deacon Jones has not arrived.

-Woman's Home Companion for

The heard of contract of Jackson prison twine output of 1969 in the hands of the Gleaners for distribution has half hour he does not exactly let chip hats massed with the two a discount of & seems pound when Has the Time. A watch in his pocket. a pound, paying October 15, 1909, with | See that he is On Time, In Time, and cash accompanies the order, All orders are to be secured by logal segre-Under a law massed a few sessions taries of the Gleaners' ass'n from case is now pending in the supreme every dollar of the receipts due it from the case of twice.

### des Seits

Mrs. Frank Tradeau has gone t St. Mary's Hospital for medical treat

Mrs. Troutman's scople have at rived from central lilinois with the ntention of locating.

The M. E. Society will give an en ertainment next Friday evening. Floyd Taylor was a caller Saturday

The Ladies' will give a supper

lpril the third for Key. Terhune. Floyd Gosporn now occupies his iew home, the John Lapiuski house Some of the boys were quite stuck up at the taify pull Saturday evening Mr. Cameron and family from Standish now occupy the Kelly house

S. Niseley was called to Caro by the serious illness of his nephew. R. Leng now occupies the Difley

Mrs. Wood is still confined to her

bed by nervous postration. Geo. Collen's little girl Edith has been ufflicted with measels last week Geo. Miller is enjoying a visit from his mother of Mancelona.

Mrs. C. F. Kelly has been on the sick list. A small child of Mr. Funk was

### Lovelis Locals.

The Douglas Co have their winters loging about done. Foreman Bloom has his job on Big Creek about finishin two or three days. Joe Slmms has finished his job on

Bec. 11. Rolla W. Brink was in town Thurs

No school last week on account of sickness in Mr. Stillwagoff's family who were visiting at West Branch. The Stork called at George Gibson' Saturday with a fine girl.

The Robins have come, we fear they will have many a cold lunch. Mrs. Bliner Hownian went to Gay lord Saturday to see Bliner's father

who is not expected to live. Mr. A. Leash arrived Saturday. C. Stillwagon's baby died at West Branch Tuesday, interment Friday. C. F. Underhill is about closing

ical that will enlarge his farm. There is about 75 car loads of ice passing over this branch each day. DAN.

### Hardgrove Happenings.

William Woodburn visited his si er Maude, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feldhauser and Rudolph spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhauser. H, S. Buck is some better at this

Miss Emma Feldhauser spent last Sunday with her brother, Ed. Feld. auser and wife.

Charles Beebe and family have noved back to Hardgrove. Mrs. Henry Kidd is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feldhanser and the boys have moved back onto the farm.

Fred Hennessy has purchased

A Pennsylvania pastor who wished the mammoth hats of the feminine not to deal again with the man from who believed more in the exercise of permanent success who does not deal he would not expect the elderly ladies tact than authority, appounced that fairly with his customers. But let us to take off their hats in church, but would request it of the younger ones. Every woman had to take off her headgear or atamp herself as olderly. There was no further obstruction of

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We will be glad to show you what
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Jeweler and Ontometrist.

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we buy

**Fat Cattle and Hogs.** 

PEOPLE'S MARKET MILKS BROS; Prop'rs.

### **GLASSES**

Some people seem to think that if they only wear Glasses it will be all right with their Eyes. There would be just as much sense in prescribing the same medicine for every disease.

I Give an Examination That Can Leave No Defect Undiscovered,

> C. J. HATHAWAY Jewelrr and Optometrist.

> > STATE OF MICHIGAN

### Probate Notice;

County of Crawford At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of

Grayling, in said county, on the eighth day of March A. D. 1949.

Present: Hon. Weilington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Edwards, deceased.

Ella J. Gallimore having filed in said Ella J. Gallimore having filed in axid court her petition praying that said court her petition praying that said boart adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the second day of layers A. D. 1908, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is further ordered, that public no-

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chawbond Ava-LANCER a newspaper printed and cir-culated in asid county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON, mar11-3w Judge of Probate.

Judge of Pro

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We have just received a new line of Summer Waistings in all colors; these are the latest patterns, come and see them.

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LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the sixteenth day of Margh A. D. 1909;
Present Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Ritchie, deceased.

Innes W. Sorenon having filed in James W. Sorenson having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said cetate be granted to Oscar Palmer, of the Vil-lage of Grayling or to some other

suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the ninth day of April A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-

be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chawyom Avalance a newsper printed and circuiated in said sounty.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate A true copy
William Battanson,
maria-aw Judge of Prebata.

writes me that he took a cour of my covered he had got his destination." "Dear me," com-

led the young author's fries

### Election Notice.

Department of State

You are hereby notified that an election is to be held in this state on Monday, the fifth day of April, 1909, at which time the following officers are to be voted for in your sounty.

Two Justices of the Supreme Court.

Two Regenta of the University of Michigan.

Michigan.

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Member of the State Board of Edu-Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, for the term of four year

Two Members of the State Box Agriculture, for the term of air years. Agriculture, for the term or any years.
In Witness Whereof, I hereto attach my signature, and
[SKAL] the Great seal of the State, at

Lausing, this first day of March, nineteen hundred nine. FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE To the Sheriff of Crawford County, Grayling, Michigan.

### The Larid Glow of Boom.

The lurid glow of doom was seen in the red face, hands and bedy of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henriefia, Pa. His awini plight from sacema had, for live years, defied all remedies and buffied the boat dectors, who said the poissued blood had affected his luurs and setting could save him. "But," writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely exced hism." For Emptions, Economs, Balt Rhems, Sores and all Blood Disorders and Electric Bitters is supresse. Only Sie. Guessanised by A. M. Lewis Co.

Local and Neighborhod News.

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Get your Aprons at the Fair.

Have you seen the Basket Ball pictures?

Leave your homes with loving words they may be your last.

Fancy articles at the Presbytesian

A 25 cent supper will be served on the night of the 7th at the fair. Hang a Basket Ball picture in your

Love is the best and strongest thing on earth, but impatience can kill it.

Lost An oval belt pin. Finder If you cannot find any of the Baske Ball pictures ask any of the team.

### Dry and green wood for sale. Dolivered in any quantity. S. S. Phelps Jr.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Smith foreman, for Salling, Hanson Co. has closed his camps or account of the soft weather.

The Fred Sleigh. House, on Ogemaw Street is for sale. Enquire of W. Havens. Michigan hens laid 82,000,000 eggs

last year valued at \$16,400,000. That's

Theodore Christoferson offers his new house for saie. First house south

of the Butter Factory. A bargain for someone. Enquire at this office. Espern Olson, who went to Flint to learn the auto business was brought

back home very sick. We understand he is improving slowly. Thursday evening prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. instead

Lost-Tuesday March 23d, a ladie's locket, with four white sets. No chain. The finder will please leave it

at this office A Pedro Party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodfield, last Saturday. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

A surprise party was given at the an enjoyable time.

For Sale-A first class carpet loom, for hand work, but little used will be west. Enquire of John Leece.

As next Sunday will close the pastorial work of Rev. E. G. Johnson, the that place. He reports of having met usual service for the evening in the Presbyterian church will be omitted.

We have been having ideal spring weather this week, especially good for sugar making, but the bright days have practically ruined the sleighing.

For anything in the line of Pure Drugs, Stationary, Choice Cigars and cost. For particulars call on H. R. sessed of the necessary qualifications Candys, Call at Lewis & Co's Drug Nelson. mar25-3w of electors, and who may apply for Store, or call us by Phone. Our number is 18. Prompt delivery guar-

S. W. V Sec. 33. NW of S. W. W Sec. | She also has some Gage hats, every 33, and the S. E. 4 Sec. 33. 600 acres Lady knows what they are. Come in a bunch, timber land. What am I and examine our stock and get prices. offered? E. E. GODFREY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.-The above lands are in town 26, 3 west. mar18-2t

Supervisors Barnes and Niederer as a apecial committee were in session Monday arranging the details of some slight changes in the plans and specifinations for the new poor house which had been decided on by the Board.

Last Friday evening Marguerite Chamberlin entertained her Sabbath School class, including her teacher Mrs. Fleming. The evening was spent in guessing contests and music, after which a dainty lunch was served. All decided Marguerite made a charming

The Republican caucus for the nomination of town-hip officers, has been called for Saturday, the 27th, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the town hall, and the Democratic caucus at the same place and hour on Monday the 29th. This is really the political convention of the greatest local interest of any, and the best possible selections should he made by each party, to fill the

Rev. E. G. Johnson will preach his faffewell serming at file M. E. Church lines of package. The regular package legs week will start for his father's home in Canada, where he hopes to regain his shattered health, rusticating on the farm. Since his residence here, he, with his wife, has made many friends by their earnest christian work, though handicapped for the the last year by his declining health. They will bear with them the best whise of our community, all of whom will home for his maint and complete. will hope for his quick and complete

pring term of echool in the Appensel Matrict, last Mouday.

R. McElroy and wife have been enpnew, D. Taylor of Detroit.

vhere she will attend this term.

If you want high grade stationery for

If you are an 'Eagle' and looking for a beautiful emblem of the order

call at Andrew Peterson's Jewelry Store and see his line. Sheriff Amidon took a vacation last week. At least he was not around town as usual. He called it LaGrippe

but he is on his job again new. Everybody go to the Temple Theatre tonight and see the High School first term, and having given excellent Local Views. Girls squelch the All City Girls at service, will in accordance with cus-Basket Ball, or Vice Versa, as the tom probably be given the nominacase may be.

County Treasurer Failing reports full settlement with Township Treas-

A gentleman's gold watch was Gallery. The owner is requated to ship or prejudice. pay for this notice and call at the gallery for the watch

Clark's full orchestra furnished the have been fine as they were encored several times.

Flord Smith. a Grayling boy moves this week to Bay City. Floyd is must be 21 years of age and residents braking on the M. C. R. R. and thinks of the territory supplied from that of it will be more handy to his work, What is Grayling's loss is Bay City' gain.

The fair will not be open to the public until 1 o'clock on the day of the 7th. Nothing will be sold before that time.

See Chief Shoppenagon, the Court House, School House, the Grayling Tront and the State Capital in a spoon bowl. at Paterson's Died—At St. Mary's Hospital. in

Eggs for hatching, from pen of pure cockrels from prize winning stock. \$3.00 per setting of 50. HUGO navian Society and the Danish Young SCHREIBER, Pere Cheney, Mich.

that it might be their last chance for Elmwood cemetery here. a sleigh ride ttla spring, and as it was Grange day, they were all out.

Geo. Jerome left the hospital in Lansing, where he has been on the sick list, last Saturday, so fairly convalescent that his mother came home large as our hall here, so that team that day. We hope for his immedi- play was impossible. It was realy a ate and complete recovery.

About forty members of the Modern Woodman or America and their ladies bly. Principal Butler of Boyne City attended the instillation here last home of Misa Verna Biggs March 20, Thursday evening. The Woodman in honor of her 9th birthday. All had all claim that the Royal Neighbors can put up a supper fit for a king.

Deputy Sheriff W. H. Wallace of Roscommon came up Tuesday mornsold cheap as the owner has moved ing looking for evidence to help to cavict those who have been arreste on the charge of house breaking of with good success.

For Sale-One hersepewer, upright

On Monday, March 29th, Mrs. Anna Scott will have a grand opening at her millinery pariors of all the latest For Sale-N% Sec. 33, N. E.K of styles of trimmed and untrimmed hats

### You needn't be afraid.

One day a lady who had been reary in the careful luxury of the old-fashione Virginia home was invited to visit th kitchen of a great Chicago hotel. Sh wanted to go, but was afraid. When asked why, she replied, "I'm afraid I'l see something that will forever destroy

Good housewives consider cleanlines and purity first of all; that's why Quake Oats is their choice among all oatmeals In making Quaker Oats the grain i sifted and resifted, passing through mor than fifty processes of cleaning before is cooked and rolled.

If you took a handful of oats an scrubbed and polished and wiped eac separate grain, it wouldn't then be nearly as clean as Quaker Oats. No humas hand ever touches a single grain of Quaker Oats from the field to your kitchen. The best advice on foods you could have is: Eat Quaker Oats every morning for breakfast.

This wonderfal wild is sold in three

Although there has been but little talk concerning the election of township officers for the ensuing year, we joying a few days visit from his ne- are satisfied that it is not for want of interest, but because there is but lit-Florence Countryman left last Fri- tie strife for the principal places. The day afternoon for the Ferris Institute acknowledged ability of Supervisor Niederer, coupled with the fact that his business is such that he can give Boyne City last week to confer with the contracter for our new county house this summer, with the details of which he has made himself per the same money you are paying for a feetly familiar, and the further fact poorer grade, go to Andrew Peterson's that during his term as Justica of the Peace, he has given eminent satisfaction, for his fairness, and his knowledge of the law and practice, in which he has never been excelled in the township, should make his nomina lon and election certain. We believe that a change in either of these offices would be a material loss to the town For Towaship Clerk, the present in-

cumbent, Lee Winslow, is serving his tion and election which he deserves.

We have heard no discussion con cerning any other candidates, but preurers, and an unusual percentage of sume there will be some new ones in collections. The present tax law the field subject to the decision of the caucus. Let everpbody interested be present and exercise their best judgement for the good of the townfound last Bunday in the hall to Photo ship regardless of personal friend-

music for the I. O. O. F. Ball at Ros- in this village April 10th, for the pocommon, March 17th, the music must aition of fourth class Postmaster at Wellington. The compensation of the postmaster at this office for the last fiscal year was \$38.00. Applicants fice, Application forms and full information can be secured from Wellington postoffice and should be executed and filed with the commission

Lundquist, age 35 years. The deceased was born in Denmark coming here two years ago, from Copenhagen bred Buff Plymenth Rocks, headed by where he resided until death, from Hodgkins disease. He was a member Price-\$1.00 per setting of 15., and of the Danish Brotherhood, Scendi-People's Society of this place. The The beautiful weather last Saturday funeral services were held at the brought visitors from every part of Danish Church Sunday afternoon at the county. All seemed to realize 2 o'clock and interment took place at

> Grayling High School went down to defeat last Friday, being beaten by Boyne City 20 to 14. The defeat however carries very little sting with it. The hall was only about one third as mad scramble for the ball. Boyne City has a fast clean team and were the best of hosts, using our boys norefereed the game and gave perfect satisfaction. It is to be hoped that the way has been cleared for many future athletic contests between Boyne City and ourselves.

### Registration Notice.

To the electors of the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford. State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a meet center crank engine, one 10 horse- ing of the Board of Registration for power upright submerge flue boiler the above named township will be held nearly new and used less than three at the town hall in said township on months, also shafting, hangers, pul- Saturday April 3, A. D. 1909, for the leys and belting. All goes for \$175.00 purpose of Registering the names of which is less than half of the first all such persons who shall be posof electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and place aforesaid from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid. Dated this 20th day of March A. D

> LEE WINSLOW, Township Clerk

### Township Election Notice.

the electors of the township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the nex

ensuing election for said township will be held at the town hall within said All are cordially invited to uttend my appetite for hotel food." She went village on Monday April 6, 1909, at these services. and found everything delightfully clean which election the following officers will be chosen, viz:

One Supervisor. One Township Clerk. One Township Treasurer. One School Inspector (full term.)

One Highway Commissioner. Two Overseers of Highway. One Justice of the Peace (full term.) One member of Board of Review.

Four Constables. The polls of said election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until 5 o'clock is

the afternoon. By order of the Board of Election Inspectors of said township.
Dated this 20th day of March A. D

TOWNSLOW.

### It Saved his Leg.

Old Glock in Good Regair.

James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vi., has a clock about 160 years old. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured is makegany case is seven feet tall. The works are of wood, and all the repairworks are of wood, and all the repairing messed for a long time had to be maked on these.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, Watertown, Wis., "Ten years of excems, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. lond of lumber from his farm Monday Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured is and remained here for a couple of and well." Infallible for Skiu Erupt tions, Eczems, Salt Rheum, Bolls, ing needed for a long time had to be Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts. and Piles. 25c at A. M. Lewis Co's.

A merciless murderer is Appendicive tis with many victims. But I'v. King's New Life Pilis kill in by prevention, Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured is and remained here for a couple of and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicits, curing Continued are sidence here as soon as the Weather will permit.

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# EASTER.

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PSPECIALLY invite all discouraged and diseatisfied ones who have been treated without a cure to write me fully and frankly about their case. It will cost you nothing to write me and I will gladly tell you your condition, truthfully, honestly—accepting no case that I connot cure—boding out as takes promises. I have spent my whole life in the smally and cure of chronic diseases, and my study and investigation have been blessed by the elicovery of many and marvalous methods of treating disease. Forty-nine years ago I graduated from the Western Homeopathic Redical College of Cievaland, O., for two years, flead Physician at the Aima Sanitarium, Aima, Rich. I have appni many long years as a specialist, treating chronic diseases of all hinds with wonderful success, and am now owner of one of the largest antisrime in the country, giving my emire time to the treatment of Nervous Diseases of both serse. I cure the worst forms of Epilepsey, St. Vitus Dance, Paralysis, etc.

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I third stages—driving the poison from the system, the taint from the

sood; curing pumples, copper spots, seres in the mouth, tumers and slears.

i CURE FITS Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dence, Paralysis, etc., by striking set at the cause, restoring the diseased nerves to perfect health.

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Chronic Diracet.

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I GURE CONSUMPTION, the Great White Plague, in the first and second stages. Have use a special study of this disease for fifty years. Have cared hundreds given up by home coctors. Those I caused treat at home by seeing or by mall, I will take to my Sanitarium, here beets of medical skill, nursing and private rooms are given, for Tem Dollars a west.

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Call and see ms or write to either Sanitarium as below.

No matter what disease you are suffering from, write me fully foday. I will answer at once, and my advice, which costs you nothing, may be worth hundreds of dollars—life itself—to you. If I cannot care you I will tell you so. Wall T TODAY.

Faithfully yours,

#### ANDREW B. SPINNEY, M. D. Belding Sanitarium and Retreat, Belding, Mich., or

Smyrna Sanitarium, Smyrna, Mich.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at New Russell House Thursday April 8th, from 7 a. m, to 1:30 p. m.

### M. P. Church.

(Sauth Side) Sunday, Mar. 28, 1909. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior/League at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7. p

R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

### Proposals Wanted.

Proposals will be received by the County Pour Commissioners up to April 10, for the reuting of the County Poor House, and the board and care of its inmates, including washing, until the completion of the new Poor House. Particulars can be had from any member of the Board, who reserves the right to reject any or all

By order of the Board. -----

### Proposals Wanted.

The County Commissioners for the Poor will reserve proposals for the professional service and medicine for the sounty poor for the ensuing year, until April 10, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board.

### Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Mar, 28, 1909. Mid week prayer meeting at the church Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Foundations: or the Progress of the Gospel in Michigan." Sabbath School at 11:45 m. A. B. Failing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Topic

Great Missionary Book." There will be no evening service The congregation will unite with the M. E. congregation for a buion ser vice.

All are cordially invited to attend these services. J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

### M. E. Church. Sunday, Mar. 28 1909.

Agniday, Mar. 23 1922.

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Eathath School at 11,43 a. m.

Enwarth League at 6,00 p. m.

Presenting service 7,00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

On Sunday evening the pastor will preach his farewell sermon.

You are cordially invited to participate in all the religious and social functions of our church.

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

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### SUMMARY. OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

A Marine

Bunday. Count Zeppelin's dirigible airship made

a new record, currying a crew of twenty-Peter Dieter of Naperville, Ill., was

The strike of postoffice employes in Par-is collapsed, workmen virtually suing for

The danger of war in the Balkans and Germany's rapidly growing navy alarm England.

A bill to punish grafting by labor repreentatives was indersed by the Chicago ederation of Labor.

John Alles, who disappeared from Wilmette, Ill., twenty years ago, returned, greeted his wife with a kiss and took up the thread of existence where he dropped

### Monday.

New York Italians organized a move

Allegheny County attorneys started new graft inquiry in Pittsburg. The railroads have started a fight to raise fares to 3 cents a mile in all States.

J. Pierpont Morgan's daughter has been authorized to open a cafe at Brooklyn Speaker Cannon was re-elected, but

of his power was lost dments to house rules. Radical reductions on steel, leather, ences and lumber are made in the Payne tariff bill; coffee and bides free.

### Tuesday.

President Taft made a hit by sending a short message to Congress, urging haste in revising the tariff.

The British House of Commons alarmed by rapid growth of German may; big appropriation for war ships are demanded.

Austria officially admitted that the Servian difficulty has assumed grave propor-tions, but is not hopeless. Formal de-mand will be made of the Belgrade government for an explanation of its inten-

The national treasury was declared in better condition than in months in a statement by Assistant Secretary Cool-idge, who said all payments have been seet promptly and the balance on band will care for the deficit.

### Wednesday.

Despite the fact that developments of the day fended toward peace, half of Europe expects war within week.

Charles Norton of Chicago has chosen first assistant secretary of the treasury; Chauncey Dewey may become Chicago postmaster.

A new steel trust, with capital of \$800,-000,000, to rival the United States Steel Corporation is projected, according to reports in Pittsburg, and John W. Gates is to be arranging the combine.

A prominent Washington correspondent says President Taft scored a moderate triumph in forcing some recognition of the rights of the consumer in the Payne tariff bill; the real fight for lower duties is to be waged in the Senate.

### Thursday.

The Payne tariff bill was reported back to the House without amendment.

Luman C. Mann, accused as strangler of Fannie Gilmore Thompson, was ac quitted by a jury in Chicago.

A girl who saved nine children from death at the Slocum disaster was pre-sented with a medal by Speaker Cannon. The opinion was expressed in New York business circles that the Payne tariff bil will fail to produce the required revenue;

duty on tea was opposed Gubernatorial recount farce was laid to rest in a joint session at Springfield, Ill., by a strict party vote of 120 to 64, the

Democrats joining in the merriment. Dismissal of the cases against George W. Perkins and others indicted in the rance scandal three years ago was asked District Attorney Jerome of New

A student in the Evanston (III.) high school was arrested as the footpad who has been terrorizing women of the sul urb, an hour after the latest victim com-plained.

### Friday.

Uncle of kidnaped Willis Whitla of Sharon, Pa., was in Cleveland, following up clews to the lad's whereabouts, and he has \$10,000 ready for child's return. John D. Sharp was acquitted in the killing of ex-Senator Carmack at Nash-ville, Tenn., but the jury disagreed as to the Coopers and was sent back to con-

Stanley McCormick, son of the famous harvester man, has broken down mentally from illness while seeking health in California, and his wife has asked the ourt to appoint a guardian.

John Davis Murray, King of Christmas Islands, gave up his crown and became a plain citizen in London because his newly acquired bride prefers a domes-tic life, and fellow alumni of Purdue are grieved at the news.

### Saturday.

Jingoes in England profit by the alarm over the navy disclosures to stir up anti-German feeling.

Paderewski, the planist, seized with rheumatism in both arms, was forced to concel all his engagements.

The Nashville jury found Colonel Coop er and son guilty of second degree murder for the killing of former Senator and fixed penalty at twenty years' imprisonment.

### SHORT NEWS NOTES.

The business section of Arlington, Tex-as, was wiped out by fire. The loss is \$100,000.

Juarez Theater at Monterer, Mexico was destroyed by fire, causing a loss estimated at \$250,000. The building was un-

Deputy Lehman of Holland has consented to serve on The Hague committee which will arbitrate the Newfoundland fisheries questions between the United tates and Great Britain.

William Garrett of Portland, Ore. was killed at Hot Springs, Ark., by Harry English, a hotelkeeper, in a fight over a small terrier dog. Garret's dog attacked English and a fight followed.

A trunkful of dynamite and fuse was found by the police in a room of a land street lodging house in New Orleans. This discovery came as a sequel to the greekt of three white men at Franklin.

### FATHER AND SON RELD.

Arrest of Counterfelters Is Caused by Young Woman Cashier.

Mix miles across the sand dunes from Gary. Ind., a counterfelters' des as been uncovered by Federal secret service operatives. The raid resulted in the selzure of a complete counterfelters' outfit at the home of Predom and his son, James Predom, who are under arrest. The Predom nome is a short distance from the home of Adam Racke, who is known to secret service circles us the "wizard of the onuterfelters."

Although two molds were found in be cellar of Racke's home, and it was reported that he had taught the trade to the Presons, he was not arrested He is 68 years old, and has served five prison terms for counterfeiting. His home is in Horsford's Park, and he is the nearest neighbor of the Predoms.

In spite of Rucke's past record and is many terms behind prison bars. Captain Thomas I. Porter, head of the Federal secret service at Chicago, ex-pressed implicit faith in the professed

reform of the "wizard."

The arrest of Ford and James Predom was due to Miss Mary O'Brien, cashler at the Thirty-fifth street staion of the South Side Elevated Railroad, Chicago. It is asserted that they tried to pass a counterfeit half-dollar at her station. She refused it and tele phoned the Stanton avenue police. De tective Thomas Mulcahy was sent out to find the two men and arrested them.

The secret service operatives were of the Predoms in Hosford Park. The raid resulted in the discovery and seizure of molds and a lathe, which is beleved to have been used in milling the spurious coins.

### STEAL BOY: DEMAND \$10.000.

Unknown Men Kidnap Pennsylvani

Attorney's Son from School. William Whitia, the 8-year-old so of James P. Whitia, a well-known attorney and former Republican candidate for Congress, was kidnapped from school in Sharon. Pa., by two men Thursday and later his parents received a letter demanding a ranson of \$10,000.

About 9:30 o'clock in the morning two men drove up to the school in a buggy and told the janitor that Will-Whitla was wanted at his father's office immediately. The boy was taken away in the buggy and that was the last seen of him.

Mr. Whitla was in New Wilmington on business. When the boy failed to return at noon, Mrs. Whitis went to the school and there learned that the boy had been taken away by two the postman stopped at the Whitla home and left a letter addressed to the boy's father. Mrs. Whitle open it and found that it demande \$10,000 ransom. The letter instructed Mr. Whitin to advertise where the money could be secured. Mr. Whitia is a brother-in-law of F. H. Buhl, the millionaire iron manufacturer, kidnappers are said to be Italians.

### ANTHRACITE MINES MAY CLOSE. Officer Says Operators Have Supply and Will Strike First.

Rumors are taking definite form that the anthracite operators will shut down their collieries April 1 unless the miners come to an agreement with them before that time. A shut-down, a strike or continuance of the present working agreement for three years is the only possible ment for three years is the only possible adultion, according to prominent spera-tors. George E. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, did not come to New York, the other day, as his been his custom, to confer with presidents of other authracite roads. Whether any significance may be attached to this or not, an officer of a big wholesale coal firm, who speaks with authority, summed up the situation in these words: "I know positively that there will be a lock-out if there is not a strike on April 1 unless there is a settlement in tac mean time. There is so much coal on the ground the operators are not going to allow the union to take its own time to

### FLAMES CAUSE DUAL FUNERAL

Mother and Little Daughter Perla Despite Rergiem of Per

A double funeral was held in Winne ka, Ill., Tuesday, as the result of the tragedy in the home of Earl F. Gore, station agent at Glenco. Mrs. Gore and her 2-year-old daughter, Letitia, were burled together. Mrs. Gore was busy in the kitchen of her home at 10 o'clock Sunday while the child was at play in the parlor. The mother heard the baby scream, and, burrying to the parlor door, saw the child's clothing was on fire. She endeavored to smother the flames with endeavored to smoother the names with her own skirfs and they became ignited. Picking up the child, Mrs. Gore ran into the back yard, while the flames were ris-ing above her own head. Neighbors sefs-ed blankets and hastened to the rescue, but before they could reach the sufferers Mrs. Gore and the child were fatally

### WANTS FATHER IN PRISON.

hleago Boy and Mother Say The

Will Help Send Marks There Mrs. Emma Marks, first wife of Solo mon Marks, and their son, Samuel E Marks, 7818 Stewart avenue, Chicago, ar rived in St. Joseph, Mo., the other day and made affidavits pertaining to domestic complications of the former manager of the Security Business Company of St. Joseph, Des Moines and Omaha, an alget-rich-quick concern suppressed first to meet his son and wife at the jail office on grounds that the son had threatened to shoot him. He finally talke with them through the bars and begge begger their aid in keeping him out of the pen tentiary. They said they would help end him there.

### CARUSO IN BREAKDOWN.

Great Tenor Faces Permanent Re-

tirement-Vocal Cherds Relaxed. It is announced that Enrico Caruso will not appear in any of the operas at the Metropolitan, in New York, for some days. It is thought advantle to let the great tenor bare a complete rest. This 3: 411 the official announcement contained, but fromte of Carriero decision be is suffering from related vecsi choos, and that it is not only doubtful if he will sing in public again this session, but entirely pos-sub-that he may hites to refire perma-

### RIVAL TO STEEL TRUST.

AGRICULTURAL MOTE

FLOOD SWEEPS TOWN.

Bursting of Reservoirs.

Three persons were killed, three oth-

ers probably fatally injured and many

more alightly hurt, while ten or mor

forty more badly damaged when

houses were completely wrecked and

two large water tanks supplying the

burst early Friday. As two explo-

city of Parkersburg, W. Va., with wa-

sions were heard just before the col-

lapse of the huge water towers, it is

believed they were blown up with dy

The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Waggle and small child. The bodies

were found in the ruins of their home

The seriously injured are: Mrs. John

Maloney, both legs broken, burt inter-

nally; probably will die. Mrs. Kate

shocked; may die. Clara Jones, color

ed. hurt internally; probably will die

the immense stream of water rushed

down Prospect bill, sweeping every

thing before it. Houses were swep

into the street and the residents were

knocked from their beds. All the mem

bers of one family, while sleeping in

an upstairs room, were carried down

street seventy-five yards, their house

being split almost into splinters, ye

whose coller hone was broken. The

two huge tanks contained the entire

city supply of water and a water fam-

The damage will amount to between

\$200,000 and \$250,000. The St. John's

Lutheran Church was almost complete

many lives were spared and much

more damage prevented as it was di-

LUMAN MANN IS FREED.

God Is Just." Cries Alleged Stran

gler, and Then He Wesps.

Luman C. Mann was acquitted

Thursday afternoon after the jury in

Chicago court had considered his

case a little more than two hours. The

rerdict clears bim forever of the

charge that he beat, bound and stran

gled to death Mrs. Funnie Gilmore

Thompson at a lodging-house at 1242

Michigan avenue. The scene in Judge

McSurely's courtroom after the ver-

dict was given might have been staged

for a melodrama. As the clerk read

the words "not gullty" Mann sprang

to his feet. flung his hands over his

In spite of the solemn abjuration of

the court delivered a few minutes be

fore that no demonstration would be

tolerated women screamed, men clap-

witnesses for the prosecution hissed.

*ODDS & ENDS* 

OPOR T

At Toronto, Ont., Fred Simuson, a Pe

The Columbus American Association

club has purchased Third Baseman La Rue from the Marion (Ohio) team,

Jockey Eddie Dugan got a penalty of two weeks for trying to block Fanatic in the final furlong of the race at Oakland.

A bill introduced in the Arkaneas Leg

slature allows racing in that State forty

The Minnesota-Wisconsin base hal

league has decided to stay with the organization and keep out of the Twin

High Private, owned by the Forsyth

stable, won the California Derby at Em-etysville, covering the mile and a quar-ter in 2:13. It was worth \$5,380.

Iowa University has released Illinois

will play Syracuse at Syracuse on same date, and Hawkeyes will meet Kansas a

August Belmont has established the fa

mous race horse Henry of Navarre as a public stallion in England, and the horse now 18 years old, by Knight of Ellersite

-Moss Rose, has been announced to stan

So far only two trotting associations

Lexington and Columbus—have announced three handleap races, and they are worth \$53,000. Kalamazoo and Detroit

are almost certain, each with a \$25,000 event, with many others to be announced

Consul John H. Snodgrass reports

from Kobe that it is given out that the Japanese' government will ask the die

next session to appropriate a sum amount

ing to \$175,000 annually for improving

will be divided among thirteen race clubs

The million population club of St. ouis will establish an automobile race

rack and balloon ascension grounds in

that city, the aggregate cost of which wil

Leading his opponent from the crack

of the pistal to the finish, Alfred Shrubb, the English distance runner, defeated Dorando Pietri, the Italian, in a fifteen-

Howard Hail of Patsburg, a colored

approximate \$200,000.

nile race at Buffale, N. V.

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at Lordship Farm, Newmarket.

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ine is now imminent.

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e, invalid, badly bruised and

Combine with \$800,000,000 Capital Will Be Formed by Independents.

The great steel trust is to have a ival, also's trust, a glant with assets of approximately \$800,000,000. The combination, of which John W. Gates is reputed to be the leader, will include twelve or more independent steel concerns that are now, considered separately, thorns, in the flesh of the so-called billion-dollar steel trust, known corporately as the United States Steel Corporation. Other plants will come into the opposition, but the doninant concerns, under the plan as it stands at present, will be these and A bumper baseball crop is expected me other still more important: Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Ltd., Lackawanna Steel Company, Cambridge Steel Company, Pennsylvania Steel Company, Pittsburg Steel Two Killed and Several Hurt by pany, Midland Steel Company, Midvale Steel Company, Inland Steel Company, Maryland Steel Company, Republic Iron and Steel Company, Bethlehem

Steel Company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. The fullfilment of the arrangemen for the new combine appears to depend upon whether W. P. Snyder, head of the big Shenango Furnace Company, the man who controls the indepe plg fron interests of the country, joins the movement. Mr. Snyder is said to be more than agreable to the creation of a combination to battle for suprem acy in the steel world, but as his holdings are so great in the iron ore terri tory his demands in the partnership agreement in Pittsburg caused the oth ers to healthte. It is not felt that they can be granted at this time.

The independents are on the eve of acquiring extensive holdings in the iron ore territory, but the trust is working to prevent the acquisition of the new sources of supply. If the in dependents obtain the proposed areas Mr. Snyder may not enter the comblue, remaining, nevertheless, a most important seller of ore to it.

The present plan is that Mr. Snyder shall be the president of the independent combine. He has steadfastly de clined all overtures to go into the United States Steel Corporation.

### TRAIN CRASHES INTO BOOM.

Persons Are Killed in Wind

Six persons were killed and severa were injured when a locomotive attached to a Boston and Maine train crashed through the walls of the women's wait-ing-room at the Windsor station, in Montreal. The train, which was made up of a locomotive, a baggage car and three coaches, carried few passengers, or the ac cident might have been much more seri When passing Highland station, miles from Montreal, a plug blew ou of the engine, and the engineer was thrown from his cab. The fireman tried to stop the train, but found the brakes would not work. Arriving at the Windsor station, the engine plunged through several barriers and a brick wall, entering the waiting-room and crashing through the floor. The fireman was pinned beneath the wreck and killed. A man at work in the coom below the waiting-room also was killed. Another victim was a little girl who was sitting in the station waiting for a train.

### ENGLAND TO BUY WAR SHIPS!

Will Get Three Dreadnoughta from Brasil, Says Revived Rumor. The naval scare in England has been revived by rumors that the British gov

ernment is considering the purchase of three war ships of the Dreadnought type, now being built in England for Brazil, In the House of Commons the opposition speakers made a strong effort to force the hands of the government into giving a guarantee that four "conditional" Dreadnughts would be laid down. Premier Asquith declined to promise any thing except that the vessels would b built if Germany continued her active construction of war ships. He argued that this question of Dreadnoughts had nothing to do with the maintenance of a two-power standard. It is believed that the premier's noncommittal attitude will occasion renewed agitation on the part of the press and the public.

### GEORGE T. ANGELL IS DEAD.

Dorando, the Italian runner, easily de-feated five opponents running in relays in the fiftegn-mile race at St; Paul. ender in Anti-Cruelty Crusade Succembs at Boston Home. George Thorndike Angell, "friend of mane educational movement in the United States, died in Boston early Tuesday, aged 86 years. He had been in falling health a long time. Mr. Angell was the president and one of the founders of the Massachusetta Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals. For twenty years he had been president of the Ameri-can Humane Educational Association, He was educated for the law. In 1805, after seeing two horses run to death in a race, he established the publication, Our Dumb Animals. After that he was actively en-gaged in his chosen life work. In one year he had printed more than 17,000,000 pages of literature. He caused to be es-tablished more than 70,000 "bands of mercylin America and England

### GIRL STUDENT IS MISSING.

Minnesota University Pupil, Cha-grined by Fallure, Disappears. Miss Frances Renning of Kasson a junior at the State University in Minneapolis, mysteriously disappeare several days ago, and the police of the Twin Cities were asked by her father to help locate her. Miss Renning failed is all of her examinations at the end of the first semester and was dropped from the roll of the university in the middle of February. She continued to visit the university campus for about a month, but did not write home of her failure. He father came to Minneapolis the other day to learn if she was ill, and learned at her boarding place that she was not there He also learned at the university that she boarded a Chicago Great Wester train Monday, but gave no blot of her

### GIRLS' KISSES CLOSE UP COLLEGE

destination.

Conng Women Sprend Tonstitte t Greeting One Another.

The habit of the girls of Wells College, on Cayuga Lake, near libacs, N. Y., of greeting each other with kines is aun posed to have been at least partly re-appossible for the apread of tousilitis which caused the closing of the college for the has non the indeer Merathan race at Pittshapp with ease, being nearly two laps ahead of the second man. The race was for the championship of Prensylvania, spring vacation a week earlier than us unt. There are 170 girls at Wells and like the young women of any other col-lege they usually greet each other with a every time they meet.

#### PROVISIONS OF TAX BILL AND RESULTS IT WAY ACCOMPLISH.

Total estimated revenue under new bill. Expected increase in revenue under bill, \$10,000,000 or \$50,000,000.

inheritance tax law is urged. With normal year's business treasury

Pananca bonds provided to reimburse treasury for \$40,000,000 paid in Panama canal purchase.

laue of certificates provided to replenish freasiry, raising amount from \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000. Increases on watches, perfumeries, tolis

Coco, crude, transferred from free it dutiable list; manufactured product in creased; spices, now largely on free list. Duties increased on pear, dgs, ismona and

Slight advance in cotton schedule rates.

Rates on some paper products advanced.
Free wood pulp provided conditionally. Reduction in duty on print paer.
Many reductions made on chemicals. Glass, unpolished, cylinder, crown and

Gypsum, fire brick or glazed brick re-uced. Building and monumental atons requeed.
Steel ingots, cogged ingots, blooms and
slabs, reduced. Iron ore and basic alag free.
Pig iron, scrap iron and steel bar iron,
round iron, charcoal iron, beams, girders,
joists, angles, etc., iron and steel forgings,
all reduced. Railway bars and attel rails,
cotton ties, iron steel sheets, reduced.

Tin plates reduced. Boller tubes reduced. Table, butchering and carving cutlery reduced. Nalls, spikes, tacks, nuts and washers reduced.

Steam engines, cash registers, typesetting machines, printing presses and other ma chinery reduced. Heavy reductions in timber and lumber

Dulies lowered on fresh meat, bacon, hams nd certain other foodstuffs. Duties on wool of third class reduced. Bituminous coal and coke on reciprocal

Cattle hides on free list.

Cartie mose on free list.

Large reductions in rates on leather and
boots and shoes.

Agricultural implements reduced.

Works of art free. Women's and chilfren's gioves increased. Cast polished plate glass increased.
Cigarette internal revenue tax increased

### SHARP ALONE SET FREE.

Jury in Carmack Murder Case Disagrees on Guilt of Coopers. In Nashville the jury on Friday re

turned a verdict of acquittal for John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack, and declared it was "hope lessly tied up as to the Coopers.' was generally conceded that with this announcement the end of the famous ase had been reached. However, noth ing daunted by the expressive firmness Foreman Burke's declaration of disagreement. Judge Hart sent the twelve men out for further deliberation and announced that he would not dis charge them until he was absolutely convinced that an agreement could not e reached.

The jurors looked tired, worn and ill it ease. From the loud talking heard in the room they had been having a strenuous time. They are chafing under the restraint, too, but evidently are conscientious in their determination to

ote with their convictions Judge Hart quickly dismissed Sharp and ordered the jury to continue its deliberations as to the guilt or inno-

### EXONERATE J. A. CHANLER

Millionnire Who Killed an English man Freed by the Coroner, John Armstrong Chauler, millionaire and former husband of Amelie Rives, who killed John Gillard, an Englishman, at killed John Gillard, an Englishmer, at the Chanler home, Merry Mills, near Charlottesville, Va., was exonerated by a coroner's jury. Gillard had followed his wife into the Chanler home and was beating her with a pair of fings, when Chanler drew a revolver to prover the woman. In the struggle with Gillard the weapon was discharged, the build current Gillard's head. Chanler who we ing Gillard's head. Chanler, who is re-lated to the Astors, changed his name to Chaloner after his release from an insune asylum in New York State several year ago. Recently, by legal process, he again

### GOSPEL TOUR OF THE GLOBE Evangelists and Others Start on

World Campaign.

Evangelists J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles M. Alexander, accompanied by nearly a score of gospel singers hymn variety, personal worses, and other, wind start on a tour of the world, sailing from Vancouver, B. C., on March 28 on the steamer Makura. They will visit Ha-stainer Makura. They will visit Ha-wali, Fiji Islands, Australia, New Zea-land, Tasmania, China, Japan, K rea, and the Philippine Islands, returning to America about the end of 1900. Revi-val campaigns will be conducted for six months in the leading cities of Australia. From Australia the evangelists go to China. They left Chicago at 0:30 p. n. Wednesday on the Burlington route.

### TO CUT WAGES OF 240,000 MEN!

iteel Corporation Will Make Redac tion April 15, It Is Reported.

Reports are again current in quarters said to be usually well informed on such affairs that the United States Steel Corporation is contemplating a cut of from 15 to 20 per cent in the wages of its 240,000 employes, to take effect April States Steel Corporation, when asked regarding the truth of the report, said that the question of wage reduction had not been discussed yet by the board of di-rectors. He added, however, that he did not mean to say that a reduction would not be decided on.

### 650 PRISONERS IN FIRE SCARE.

Pitteburg Pentientiary Inmates Harried from Cells in Costly Blase.

Fire in the laundry house of the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary in Pittsburg wrecked the building and contents, On the verge of a panic, 650 prisoners were marshaled in the dining room and marched to their cells. Aided by the city department the prison fire brigad in preventing the flames from preading, but the loss to the laundry is

A conductor was slightly injured and a trainload of passengers shaken up when the real car on an incoming New Haven Railroad train jumped the track in the rards at the Grand Central station in New York. As the train was proceeding slowly it was quickly stopped and little damage was done.

littueis Bank's Safe Is Blown Robbers at 2 a. m Thursday broke into the hank at Birds, Ili, and took about \$1,000 in cash. Butrance to the bank milding was made at the rear door and nitroglycerin was used to blow the sale. Incredent happened.

### FIND COOPERS GUILTY: 20 YEARS IN PRISON

Jurors Bring In Verdict of Second Degree Murder for Killing of Carmack.

### BAIL IS IMMEDIATELY GIVEN.

Friends of Convicted Men Rush to Sign Bonds Pending Argument for New Trial.

Guilty of murder in the second de ree, with twenty years' imprisonment as the penalty, was the verdict brought in by the jury in Nashville Saturday morning in the case against Colone Duncan B. Cooper and his son, Robin Cooper, charged with the murder of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack. The jury the previous day acquitted John B. Sharp, a co-defend-

Immediately the defense moved to set aside the verdict because of the verdict of disagreement Friday and asked the court to declare it a mistrial. Judge Hart said he would listen to arguments on this motion inter. He then fixed the defendants' bond at \$25,000 each. which was acceptable to both sides.

The verdict, coming as it did upon the heels of Foreman Burke's declaration. "that we are hopelessly tied up as to the Coopers," was a decided surnrise. The defendants took it coolly almost without emotion. Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Wilson, the daughters of Colonel Cooper, restrained their emotion gamely. Mrs. Burch sat with her arm around her brother Robin's shoulder and Mrs. Wilson was at her fath-

er's right. After filing a bond totaling nearly million and a half, Colonel Cooper nd his son retired to the .home Judge J. C. Bradford to discuss the next move in the case. Although Judge Hart fixed the bond at \$25,000 for mch defendant, there was a rush to sign it on the part of wealthy citizens Nashville, which fairly swamped the clerk in the Criminal Court. It seemed as if every friend of the Coopers conincumbent upon him to sign the bond. When there was no min room for names at the foot of the doc ument the new bondsmen indorsed it scross the face until it was difficult to decipher the signatures,

### 221 DROWN: 89 VESSRIS SINK

Huge Loss of Life and Property During Winter Scason. Two hundred and twenty-one persons perished by shipwreck and vessels met with disaster off the New England and British North American coasts or while engaged to the New England or Canadian trade, during the fall and win-ter season of 1908-0, which ended Sunday night. Of the eighty-nine vessels cast ashore or lost at sea, six steamers and fifty-six sailing craft were totally wreck-The financial loss exceeds \$3,000,000 The most thrilling disaster of the seas was the collision between the White Star Line steamer Republic and the Italian steamer Florida. The navy had few no cidents during the season.

### MANY HURT IN THEATER PANIC.

Planter Falls, Boy Yells "Fire" and

Pandemonium Reigns. Six persons were injured in a stam-pede at the Majestic Theater in Cleveland. Two or three are believed to have received serious injuries. The panic was started by a fall of plaster from the cell-ing which struck several men sitting in the orchestra circle. Boys in the gallery yelled "Fire," and in a moment the rush for the exits was on. In the scramble women and children were knocke and trampled upon and several fainted.

### G. A. R. FOUNDER IS DEAD.

Cantain Kanan, Charter Member of

Pirat Post Organized, Expires. Captain M. F. Kanan, charter member and first commander of the first post of the Grand Army of the Republic ever ganized, died in Decatur, Ill., Friday, But one survivor of the charter membership now lives. He is Captain Chris Riebson of Bloomington. Captain Kanan served six years as Mayor of Decatur and also a term in the State Senate.

Mary Garden to Wed Prince. It was announced at the Philadelphia Opera House that Mary Garden, the brightest song birds in Hammer stein's collection, is going to marry Prince Mazcodato of Russia, who has been following her from city to city for come

Caban Rebela Lay Down Arms. Sergeant Cortes, the leader of the in-surrectionists, and his whole band surrendered to the civil authorities of Reme dios, in Santa Clara province, Cuba. \$100,000 Fire Destroys Plant.

Fire destroyed the plant of the Catel Fan and Engineering Company at Monongabela. Pa., causing a loss estimated at \$100,000.

Lynched for Shooting Police Chief. Joseph Brown, said to have been an convict, who shot and seriously ed Chief of Police Scott White at Whitemer, W. Va., was taken from fail by a growd of men and hanged to a telegraph ole. There was little demonstration.

Threaten to Lynch Slayer.

A mob threatened to lynch an uniden-tified miner who murdered Mell Robb, 50 years old, the railroad station agent at Doanville, Ohlo. Police saved the mur-South Dakota Banks Unite. The First National Bank of Yankton

### 3. D. has absorbed the Yankton National Bank in one of the largest and most im-portant transactions in the history of the

500,600. Generation's Auto hillis A consent versio for \$2 list against Covernor Comer of Alabama for the kills ing of J. D. Bues by the Governor's auto-

State. The combined deposits reach \$1,-

ing of a smarted in Hirmingham.
The Governor's chauffear was en paute to
the depot to meet the Covernor when the



### CHICAGO.

Trade returns reflect the imperus of wider preparations for the spring activity. Bank clearings continue to show encouraging gains, and the commercial mortality includes a decreased number of large failures. Tariff revision may cause some temporary hesitation among manufacturers, but proposed changes are not regarded as severely drastic, and an early disposal of the bill is desirable. Larger forces now find omployment in iron production, and the starting up of outdoor work has greatly reduced ranks of the idle. Notable mprovement in current demands aplear in steel, raw materials and gen-

eral merchandise. Building operations make seasonable expansion, and there is stronger demand for lumber, planing mill outputs and quarry products. Contracts for structural shapes add to the accumulation of work at the milis and forges, but pig iron for future delivery yet

sells slowly at wesk prices.

The money market continues fayorable to borrowers, and this stimulates new enterprise and investment. Distributive operations have been advanced in the leading wholesale branches. Fashionable retail lines are unusually attractive, and near-by buyers appear in satisfactory numbers in the markets for prompt forwarding of dry goods, footwear, clothing and foodatuffs. Mail orders for fall and winter staples show increase, and advices are good as to the growth of winter wheat

and agricultural prospects generally. Failures reported in the Chicago district number twenty-eight, against eighteen last week, thirty-two in 1908 and twenty in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number six, against six last week, ten in 1008 and six in 1907.--Dun's Review of Trade.

### NEW YORK.

The introduction of the new tariff in Congress and the advance of the spring jobbing senson toward its close have made for a rather quieter tone in trade this week. A fair business is doing in nearly all lines, and the turnover is in excess of a year ago at this date, but conservatism rules

Spring jobbing activity has passed its zenith, buying is only to cover immediate necessities, the results of Easter trade at retail are awaited with interest, collections are only fair, and the rolume of business done this spring so far is, in some respects, disappent-

ing. Jobbing trade seems to have quieted down at a number of markets East and Viest: Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City in the West, and New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston. In the East, reporting some reduction in demand. partly explainable by the advance of the season and the return of

myers to their homes Price reductions in iron and steel have brought out some new business, but unsettlement still rules. Plg from stocks are accumulating and prices are weak. The same is largely true of other metals. Additional reports of wage reductions come from iron and steel interests. In the cotton goods line the

soring rush is over. Business failures in the United States for the week ending with March 18 were 224, against 254 last week, 303 in the like week of 1908, 187 in 1907, 170 in 1900 and 204 in 1905.

Business failures in Canada for the week number thirty-two, which comwith forty last week and thirtynine in the same week last year.-

# MARKET IN MEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.27; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$0.80; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.21; corn, No. 2, the to 65e; cats, standard, 52e to 55e; rye, No. 2, 70e to 81e; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$13.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 25e to 28e; eggs, fresh, 15e to 18e; potatoes, per bushel, 80e to 90e.

8t. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.40; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.575; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.31; corn, No. 2, 04e to 65e; cats, No. 2, 52e to 55e; rye, No. 2, 75e to 89e.
Clincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.15; sheep, \$3.00 to Chleago-Cattle, common to prime

hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$65.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.26 to \$1.27; corn, No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; outs, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c. Detroit—Cattle, 84,00 to \$5,05; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6,80; sheep, \$2,50 to \$5,00; wheat, No. 2, \$1,10 to \$1,20; corp, No. 3 yellow, 67c to 68c; outs, No. 3 white, 54c to 65c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 82c. Miwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1,14 to \$1,16; corp, No. 3, 65c to 60c; ants, standard, 54c to 50c; rye, No. 1, 70c to 80c; harley, No. 1, 65c to 67c; pork, mess, \$10,40.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$6.60; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.22; corn, No. 2, white, tile to 63c; oats, No. 2 white, 49c to 51c.

The Compensati Cable Communication decided to cut one of six cathos to prefaced about 300 miles east of New found and and there arrach an entirely new cable all the way to New York City of will of Rt. Johan, Newforthdiand, This will give them a direct connection from New York to Ireland, with 25 per cent increase in speed

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.05; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.15; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$11.05; New 1018-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.22 to \$1.23; corn, No. 2. 74c to 55c; oats, natural white, 57c to 55c; butter, creamery, 25c to 30c; eggs, western, 10c to 19c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.20 to \$1.21; corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.20 t \$1.21; cern. No. 2 mixed, 6tie to 67c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 5te to 55c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 85c; clover seed, \$5.35.

oats with clover and timothy se

the clover hay will contain about 120

from the air, making 480 pounds of nitrogen in the total feed and bedding.

If one-half of this is recovered in the

nanure and returned to the land there

would be a deficiency of 124 pounds.

But two-thirds of the nitrogen can be

recovered by feeding upon cement floors

and a liberal use of straw and shredded

fodder for bedding, thus reducing the deficiency to forty-three pounds.

pounds of nitrogen. By feeding more

or less upon the fields and by leaving

considerable clover in the pasture to

serve as green manure, this small de-

ficiency can be replaced, but to main-

tain or increase the supply of humus in

the soil is by no means an easy prob-

More Grafting Wax.

The best grafting war is made from

four parts of resin, two parts beeswax

and one part tallow, all by weight,

melted together over a rather slow fire

in an iren vessel of some kind. The resin is melted first, then the beeswax

s added, and subsequently the tallow.

The ingredients are gently stirred with

small stick and thoroughly incor-

porated. This will take from twenty

minutes to half an hour, being care

ful in the meantime to svoid hurning

the fluid. When properly mixed, a con-

venient portion—not too much—is poured into a bucket of cold water.

In a minute or less it will be cooled

sufficiently to be lifted out with the

band and pulled like taffy. The bands

must be kept moderately greased with

tallow to prevent sticking. When the

wax is bulled until it becomes pale

yellow it has been worked sufficiently

and may be made into rolls of con

venient size—three or four inches long

by about an inch in diameter-and

placed in another vessel of cold water

to harden. More of the melted ma

terial is to be poured into the cold

water from time to time, and treated

as before, until the whole is worked

hard, as they soon will) are to be

put away until required in grafting.

This wax when applied to the trees

will not crack in cold weather, nor

melt and run down in warm weather.

If grafting is done in cool weather, the

wax may need to lie in warm water

for a time before applying to the grafts, in order to have it of the

proper consistency to work well: if

lie in cold water. Care is needed in

lifting it out to free it from the wa-

ter as much as possible. In putting it on the grafts the hands must have a

little—very little—tallow, to prevent the wax from sticking to them. This

requires judgment, for if the hands are

too greasy the wax will not adhere

properly to the cut surfaces of the

grafts. It should be pressed closely

Fresk Meat on Farm.

Fresh meat is only occasionally ob

tainable on the farm when situated

any distance from a large city. Dur-

ing its investigations of life on the

farm by the country life commission

this problem was one frequently met

with. Products of the big packing

lages, consequently fresh beef is scarce

in the rural communities. In the neighborhood of Clarinda, Iowa, and

in northern Missouri, some 800 German

and Swedish farmers have solved the

problem, in fact have for several years

best of fresh beef. There are, in the

been feasting regularly on the very

sections, at least a score of "country

beef clubs." Usually each club is com-

posed of sixteen members, because a

beef carenas is easily divided into that

number of cuts. These cuts alternate so that no farmer gets the same cut

According to the plans of all these

clube, one good fat beef animal is contributed each week by one of the

farmers. The killing is done by the

butcher in the nearest town or ham-

let and the beef dealt out to the mem

bers of the club, some of whom super intend the dressing of the animal each

week. The animal contributed must

be satisfactory to every member of the

club. No lean or lumpy lawed ant-

mal is ever run in, expulsion from the

club being the penalty. In this way

impossible to get fresh, edible he

farmers who would otherwise find it

regularly and in sufficient quantity for

their needs have an adequate supply.

the fact that the best beef cattle are

always shipped to the great packing

houses. The packers want all the fancy beaves available and they pay

much better prices for them than the

provincial butcher can afford to give

little towns get nothing but the poor

desirable for killing.

The result is that the butchers in the

More than that, these little town

nots. It is rarely an inspector bothers

about visiting one, and they go from

year to year and from worse to worse

Many of these rural town butchers

In summer the ment is

These clubs are made necessary by

oftener than every sixteenth time

St. Louis Weekly Star.

sed in warm weather it may need to

The rolls (when they become

lem, even with live stock farming.

pasturing may gain twelve

ids, which we assume was secured

for bedding

The

Nitrate of sods was first shipped from Chill to England in 1830.

In California the number of nut tre w in bearing is as follows: Almonds, 1,187,984: walnuta, 689,475fl

Pennsylvania New Jorsey, Indiana and Michigan lead in the order named in the production of Portland cement.

Mitrate of sods, sulphate of ammoni and entranged meal are the three most valuable fertilizers for yielding nitro

Be careful of the brood mare as foal Ing time draws near. Light farm work will not hurt her if you use good judg ment.

The colt should have his first les sons in leading when a month old. The task is easy then. Later it is more of a job.

Do not wait until the pork is in the barrel before salting. The live pig should have access to salt every day of his life and plenty should be rubbed in after be is dead.

Dairy Hints. When the cow is not comfortable she

will not produce milk profitably. Neat farm houses and good barns are generally signs of good dairying.

Don't use cheap salt in making butter. Use table sait, as the barrel kind

la too coarse. At present high prices the dairyman should raise as much of his own feed

as possible. Fresh, clean, solid butter always brings a better price on the market

than the soft kind. Dairy cows should not be too fat. They should not rob the milk pail to

put on flesh. The most successful dairymen are those who are willing to begin with small capital and work up.

In building up the herd it will be found the fall fresh cow is the best, and so is the fall calf the best to buy If cows that are well fed and properly cared for do not prove profitable

dispose of them and get others. When rearing a heifer calf for the dairy the object is to secure rapid growth of muscle and bone, and not fat.

Keep the stables clean and comfortable, and the wife and daughter will be glad to lend a hand in the dairy

In the Cellar. If the apples are picked over in time It will prevent many sound apples from

being started to rotting. Apples should be kept covered so they may not be dried out too quickly. The person doing the sorting over of the apples should be a careful and relable one so that the fruit may not b

further bruised in the rehandling. The old idea of allowing apples to be exposed to the air to make them keep the longer is now regarded as er roneous. It does indeed sometimes provent rotting, but it always helps abriveling.

The only case in which apples should be exposed to the air is when the cellar is moist. In that case confining the apples may increase loss from rot

ting. Beets and turnips, if left to evapo rate moisture will soon become of no value for culinary purposes.

All notatoes should be kept out of light, and so far as possible, closed from the free air. Light causes chemical changes in potatoes that reduce value for culinary purposes.

Seed potatoes should be kept broughout the winter in such a perfect state that they will neither sprout nor

When the seed notato is allowed to send out a sprout it takes out of the potate a considerable amount of mois ture, in addition to the moisture that is lost in evaporation through the skin of the potato.

Number and Value of Parm Animals The Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture estimates, from reports of correspondents and agents of the bureau, the number and value of farm animals on farms and ranges in the United States or Jan. 1, 1909, as follows:

Horses, 20,640,000; mules, 4,053,000; cows, 21,720,000; other cattle, 49.379.000; sheep, 56.084.000; swine

Compared with Jan. 1. 1908, the following changes are indicated: Horses have increased 648,000, male increased 184,000, milch cows increased \$26,000, other cattle decreased 694,000 sheep increased 1,453,000, swine de creased 1.037.000

In average value per head horses in creased \$2,23, mules increased 8 cents, milch cows increased \$1,09, other cattle increased 60 cents, sheep decreased 45 cents, swine increased 50 cents.

In total value horses increased \$100. 522,000, mules increased \$20,143,000 milch cows increased \$52,888,000, other entile increased \$17,816,000, sheep de creased \$19,104,000, swine increased \$15,764,000

The total value of all animals enum est grade of stock, some of it really un erated above on Jan. 1, 1909, was \$4, 525,259,000, as compared with \$4,331, 30,000 on Jan. 1, 1908, an increase o slaughter houses are, in fact, a menace \$194,029,000, or 4.5 per cent. to the health of all who eat the prod-

Stock Farming Saves toll. It is well known that live stock farming is better for the land than gralt farming, and most farmers have sup and such a system would keep up the peddle means in the farming districts fertility of the soil indefinitely, but Their wagons are not suited for the when the annual removal and supply of purpose. In summer the meat is plant food are put into actual figures spoiled before it reaches the farmer it is seen that this is not the case, at and in no season is it clean.

TOWN WILL MOVE.

Because County Where Haubstadi, Ind To Located Has Cone Dry.

The town of Haubstadt, Gibson coun

tv. Indiana, will take wheels unto itself

bortly and move away from where t sa. Hambstadt proposes to roll itself out of Gibson county on account of the anti-liquor law. Gibson county recent ly went "dry," but Vanderburg county, which adjoins it, is still as "wet" as the blue sea. Wherefore the Haub stadters will begin the work of moving In live stock farming take a fivetheir town." It is only a few hundred year rotation, including corn two years, feet from the Vanderburg county line eding and it is figured that house movers car the third year, and two years clover transport the entire town within s and timothy, using one year for hay montif. The resolution to move Hauband the other for pasture, assuming the stadt was passed at a town meeting same yields as before. Shock one-half attended by every householder in the the corn or put it in the allo; husk town limits. There were about seven the other half and use the oats straw hundred men at the meeting and the resolution passed without a dissenting The four crops will remove from the soll about 869 pounds of nitrogen, and

New Bell Airship Record. At Baddesck, Cape Breton, a new reord for the Aerial Experiment Associa tion, which is conducting a series of fights under the general direction of Dr. Liexander Graham Bell, was made by A. D. McCurdy in his airship, the Silver Dart. He made five successful flights over the ice on the Bras d'Or lakes, remaining in the air one time for elever minutes and fifteen seconds. The Dar was in full control throughout its fligh and its fifty horse-power motor was I splendid working shape. After running a distance of seventy-five yards on the tice the machine ascended into the air to a height of twenty feet. A distance of over twelve miles was covered. To wi the Scientific American cup, for which he is trying, the Dart will be required to sall twice this distance. Additional short flights were made on Tuesday, when in each case the landing was effected safely and gently, without jar to the machine. weather would not permit of long flights.

Mythical Western Jobs. To test the reported demand for 1,000 men at good wages on Kansas farms, the Bowery Mission of New York some time ago wrote to the parties who had circu ne report, namely, two Omaha ers, which had quoted Deputy sloner of Agriculture Maupin of a. The latter had given the lated the report. Nebraska. names of several farmers said to be in need of help. The secretary of the mis-sion corresponded with these people, but was in every case told that they had got all the help they needed. He says that there are now in New York 50,000 men out of work and that a large number of these are being assisted by friends and relatives. The bread line now averages 2,000 a night. As fast as work can be found for them in other places free transportation is furnished.

To Test Magnetle Problems The keel has been laid at a Brooklyn yard for the auxiliary steamer Carnegie which the Carnegie Institute is fitting out to investigate the magnetic phenomena of the carth. It has been especially design-ed, with a minimum of steel and iron, less than 600 pounds in all. What is not composed of wood is of Victor vanadium bronze. This is to prevent interference with the accuracy of her magnetic instruments. The purpose of the investigation is to ascertain the laws which govern certain deflections of the compass, espe noticeable off the coast of Oregon and Washington, where the variation amount to from twenty to twenty-five depole itself grees. A trip to the north pole is also contemplated with this ship.



A trades and labor council has been organized in Saskatoon, Canada.

The agreement of the Canadian Pacific with its mechanics expires in the spring, and the men are reorganizing. Manitoba's attorney general has intro-

duced a bill to problbit usurious money lending on assignments of salaries. The Scotch education department has given \$5,000 toward the expense of a mining school in course of erection at Cow-

denheath. A more candy makers' union in Memphis, Tenn. or to incorporate them in the Bakers' Union, as the two trades are closely al-

lied. Cleveland (England) Ironstone miners have decided unanimously to use every endeavor to obtain a 5 per cent advance in wages on the present existing base

W. E. McEwen, Duluth, member of the United Association of Plumbers, for many years secretary of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, has been made State commissioner of labor of Minne

The twenty-second annual report of Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor of the United States, has been issued containing the laws relating to labor in every State in the United States, together with court decisions.

Mediators between the rival interns tional unions of papermakers and pulp and sulphide workers have succeeded in and sulphide workers have succeeded in establishing harmony between them, and hereafter they will work in single harness through a joint conference board of general officers.

Hamilton (Scotland) corporation will pay all workmen for holidays, half pay to be given to employers in cases of sick-ness, while foremen are to be paid full money when ill.

The National Civic Federation and

nounces that it is forming a commission to inquire into and make a study of industrial insurance and compensation for wage-workers comprised in sick, accident, old age and death benefits. The commission will gather data of the various methods pursued in this country and in Euand necessary legislation will be sug-

It is said that several causes tend to increase the number of mining accidents, principal among which might be men-tioned the prevalence of electrical power and the ignorance of mine work by some of the newer workers. It is said that a large number of the killed in mine accidents are not Americans, but Americans number high up in proportion to the for eigners, whose knowledge of the techn calities of mining is very limited. of the techni-

Additional death benefits of \$250 for nembership of seven or more years and \$300 for ten or more years have been actablished by the Brotherhood of Paint Descritors and Paperhangers.

BURNED TO DEATH IN HOUSE. A townsder Campbell

Michigan

State News

Phree Marshall Citizens Are is

Trouble with Uncle Sam.

William Kulp, William Shaw and Pe-

ter Hanson were arrested in Marshall by

Secret Service Agent Gorman, of Detroit

feiting. In Kulp's house was found

large quantity of counterfelt coin.

some months past Marshall has flooded with counterfeit silver coin, dimes to dollars, and Mr. Gorman

been investigating ever since last Septem

ber. The other afternoon, astiafied with the evidence secured, he notified the local officers and with them proceeded to Kuip's house. Kuip was found there and placed

under arrest, and shortly afterward Shaw and Hanson were rounded up in a down-town saloon. When the latter were ar-

rested they thought it was for stealing

coal, but were enlightened as to the real charge. Kulp and Shaw lived with the former's mother. Kulp, who is 60 years

old, is an old offender in the counterfeit

ing line, it is said, having served two terms at Detroit for the crime. Shaw

has also served one term at Columbus

BEATS WIFE AND RITES BON.

Kalamasoo Jadge Seads Wylle Ryer

son Where He Can Think It Over. For beating his wife, tearing her right

ear almost from her head and committing

raigned as a coward and wife-beater

Rverson, under the influence of liquor

manded that his suit case be packed, as

WEALTHY WOMAN ENDS LIFE.

Body of Mrs. Mary Harrison Found

Floating in Cistera. Mrs. Mary Harrison, 76 years old,

wealthy widow residing a mile south of

White Pigeon, committed suicide by tring

a soap stone around her neck and jumping into the cistern where she was drown

to her room to call her, he found the beunoccupied. Noticing that the top of the cistern was open he descended and found the old lady's body. Mrs. Harrison was

one of the best known and wealthies

women in the vicinity of White Pigeon She leaves six children. No cause for the

SEVERED HAND GRAFTED BACK

Factory Worker Will Have Use of

Fist, Doctors Say.

The hand that was severed from the wrist of Charles Miller at a paper fac-

tory in Kalamazoo recently has been successfully rejoined to his arm, and it is

charged from Bronson hospital with the

prospect of regaining full use of his hand. Only a small piece of flesh held the hand

and arm together when the accident oc

d. Doctors say that few such operations

DICKINSON COUNTY "WET."

Supervisors Vote Not to Submi

Prohibition to People.

their crusade in that part of Michigan The question of submitting the local op-

tion proposition to the people was voted

down and the "wets" are correspondingly jubilant. This is the first county of Up-per Michigan to pass upon the question.

MAINS WANTED TO DIE.

Tried Four Different Ways, but All

men but was cut down when black in

he face by his son. After being revive

of matches, ate carpenters' chalk and

drapk half a bottle of acquite. Coroner

Burton, who had heard of the first at-tempt, arrived just in time to pump him

out and Mains is still alive. He was de-

IONIA COUNTY "DRYS" WIN.

lupreme Court Sustains Action of

The Supreme Court has decided the lo-cal option question appealed from Ionia County, sustaining the Ionia County

board of supervisors in submitting it to

mestion. The next day the opposing in-

terests opened their campaign, and de-clare they will fight to the finish.

TRIES TO CABRY OFF CHILD.

Ragle Swoops Toward Kingsley Tot

but Is Frightened Away.

Farmers in the vicinity of Kingsley are

on the lookout for a huge bald eagle which, it is believed, made an attempt to carry off the child of II. Avery, a farmer,

The engle circled around the child see

eral times and swooped down toward it

Either the bird thought the child to large, or was frightened away, as it dis

appeared before a gun could be procured

Woman Kills Her Two Sons

Mrs. Matt Pikka, a Finulsh woman

and 7 years, while they were in bed leep. She cut their throats with a ra-

isleep. She cut their throat.

The father was at work in the gives for

mines. The only reason she gives for the act is that she could not bring then

Dies Listening to Bryan.

Peace" in University Hall in Ann Arbor,

Mrs. C. L. Grimes, 65 years old, who

nd hasn't been seen since.

up properly.

beart discess.

Supervisors

indent, it is said, because he had been

e went into the house, swallowed a box

have resulted successfully.

doctors quickly bound then

said that the young man will be

suicide is known.

Her son discovered the body. Going

nt to his home the other night and de

Leaven Children in Befroit. Former Alderman Alexander Campbell was burned to death in Alpena. His wife was visiting in Detroit, and Mr. Campbell was living alone in his house. He retired about 11 o'clock and at midnight a passerby discovered the house on fire. When the diremen broke in they found Mr. Campbell dead on the floor near his ARRESTED FOR COUNTERPRITING

Almen

hed. The fire probably started from a defective flue. Mr. Campbell was 78 years old and had lived in Alpena forty years. He was a member of the board of alder twenty-eight years, retiring from body eight years ago. He leaves a widow and seven children, three of whom live in Detroit

ATTEMPT TO KILL HUSBAND.

Wife Is Charged with Giving Him n in Whiter. Sheriff H. H. Smith, of Schoolcraft County, arrested Mrs. Winnie Logicks in Oweaso, on the charge of attempted mur-der. She lived with her husband, James Loucks, on the farm of Richard Crusen. in Germfask Township, Mrs. Loucks, is alleged, gave her husband a bottle of whisky on Feb. 17. He drank from the flask and became violently ill. The next day Mrs. Loucks and Crusen disappeared Crusen has been arrested at Petoskey and will be picked up by the sheriff. The bottle of whisky was analyzed at the University of Michigan and found to contain large quantity of arsenic.

Old Soldiers Extinguish Fire. Rapid work on the part of men who fought fire as valiantly as they fought for the Union in 1861-5 saved the Michigan soldiers' home in Grand Rapids from possible destruction when fire broke out there in the administration building.

the crime of mayhem on his 10-year-old son, Wylie Ryerson of Kalamazoo was STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. Grand Traverse bay froze over on a sentenced to the Detroit house of correc-tion for ninety days. The husband and father begged for leniency at the hands of the court, but instead was severely arias frozen in fifty-one years. It froze February 28 last yea>. A telephone company with \$5,000 capi-

tal, to furnish local service, has been or ganized in Twining, under the Mutual Telephone Company. under the name of the A slight cut on the hand, sustained while husking corn, cost Joseph Pimper

he was going to leave. When his wife asked for money for her support, he went into a rage and set the house on fire. He knocked his wife down and split her mell, of Henderson, his forearm. Blood poisoning resulted, necessitating amputaear, and then attacked his son, biting the latter in several places. The fire was ex-tinguished before much damage was done Conscience-stricken, the thief who stole valuable collection of coins from the The wife refused to prosecute, but the police refused to allow the offense to go Grand Rapids museum a month ago, re

> The Supreme Court confirmed the opin ion of the Washtenaw Circuit Court, refusing to reopen the question of the valid ity of the local option petitions filed in

turned two-thirds of them through the

The J. H. Hartwell farm of 420 acres seven miles southeast of Owosso, has been sold for \$20,000 to W. W. Dennis, o Ovid. It was the former site of Hart well postoffice.

Spencer Davis, an old resident of York Township, is dead. Mr. Davis was one of the best known farmers in Washtenaw County and leaves, besides a widow, several children.

Eddle Blake, the 10-year-old lad who ran away from his home in Grand Rap ids some time ago and started for the alluring West with a companion, Ray Vanderhoff, also 10 years old, has finally een located in Texarkana.

Fire originating from an over-heated furnace totally destroyed the Finnish Lu-theran Church in Hancock, the loss being \$16,000 with about one-third that amount insurance. A pipe organ, valued at \$1,-800, was destroyed, together with the en-tire church furnishings.

Found not guilty of the charge of alowing forest fires to spread and causing serious configgration which swept over Ingaliston inst fall, Nels and Christ Han sen have started suits against James W Osborne, who is said to have furnished Fire Warden Bedell with the information that caused their arrests.

Mrs. F. M. Crowe, of Owosso, has asked the Probate Court to take steps to provide for the four children of Herman Smith, who is serving a term in the county jail. The mother of the children, the oldest of whom is 14 and the youngest 3 If he action of the Dickinson County board of supervisors expresses the senti-ment of the upper peninsula. Prohibi-tionists will get little encouragement in years old, died about a year ago, and the father is alleged to be dissipated and un-fit to have their care.

Lansing's first canoeing fatality occur-red on a recent afternoon when Frank Putnam, 18 years old, a member of this year's graduating class of the high school and editor-in-chief of the School Oracle was drowned in the Grand River when his frail craft was overturned and his body dragged beneath the surface in the swift current above the Michigan Power Company's dam.

in Vaine
William Mains, a farmer 45 years old,
living at Morgan, hanged himself in his In a runaway accident Mrs. O. R. Patrick, wife of a well-to-do Muskegon County farmer, sustained a broken leg and narrowly escaped worse injuries Mrs. Patrick had driven up to the Pere Marquette freight depot, when her horse became frightened at an approaching train and in its fright dashed straight for the locomotive. Mrs. Patrick clung to the lines, afraid to jump from the rig. The crossed the track, without many inches to spare, in front of the locom

George Whitmarsh, a prominent farmer of Lenawee Junction, died the other day from typhoid-pneumonia. His death oc-curred just a week after his daughter, Miss Lulu Whitmarsh, 18 years old, was taken by the same maindy. Two other daughters, Herma, 16 years old, and Edith, 20 years old, are ill with the same voters. The campaign has already been opened, Perry F. Powers speaking in the Baptist Church in Ionia in favor of the disease, the former being in a critical condition. Dr. Lemman, the attending physician, says symptoms developed in the cases of the father and daughter who died and the two daughters who are ill lie service as head of the university that are puzzling.

The big car ferry Ashtabula has achiev ed the distinction of being the first bont to cross Lake Erie in 1909. The ferry made the trip from Ashtabula, Ohio, to the plant of the Great Lakes Engineering Works in Detroit in twenty hours, after a hard battle with the fields of ice.

Left alone by its mother for a few minutes in a cradic near the kitchen ta-ble, the 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson of Muskegon was burned to death by the exploding of a kerosen-lamp which stood on the table and which the child overturned by pulling the table clotb.

Return Strong, 74 years old and a vet eran of the Civil War, was overcome at the cistern on his farm, three miles from Grand Rapids, fell through the uncov ered opening and was drowned. Peter Surhonen of Mohawk was found

hanging from a tree at Concord. He evidently had been dead several days as the The only reason she gives for body was frozen solidly. A love affair is supposed to have been the cause of suicide While William Jenuings Bryan was de-livering his lecture on "The Prince of While attempting to cross the tracks di-

rectly in front of a passenger train which was to take his mother to Menominee, Mrs. C. L. Grimes, to years one, who ground to pieces a hu was seated in the balcony, fell dead from ground to pieces a hu the Daggett station. George Eck of Daggett slipped and was eround to nicoss a hundred yards from

MICHIGAN SOLONS.

Have Convicts Work for State. Governor Warner sent a message to

the Legislature the other afternoon advocating that the system of permitting the convicts in the three prisons of the State to be employed by private contractors be abolished and that instead they be employed in the manufacture of products that can be sold by the Blate.

He objects to the "State use" plan advocated by the labor unions and thinks that the convicte can be employed in manufacturing articles that will interfere very little with free isbor. He advocates extending the binder twine plant and engaging in the menufacture of grain bags.

The message refers at length to the success of the Detroit House of Correction, which is perhaps the foremore institution of its kind in the country for the reason that it has been run or business principles and not as a political adjunct to any administration That institution has turned over to the city of Detroit close to \$500,000, carn ing on an average more than \$33,000

Pure Drug Bill.

The House committee on State affairs is preparing to report out a so-called pure drug bill, which would give the State food and dairy commission more inspectors and another analysi As drafted it carries an appropriation of \$10,000 a year, but the plan is to get the bill through and leave the appropriation blank until 1911. There is another bill along the same line putting a deense of \$100 a month on Ithurani drug peddlers, but this would be considered prohibitive and will be cut down when the bill is considered in committee of the whole. The same committee has agreed on a bill giving the State fair an appropriation of \$25. 000 for two years and the West Michi gan fair at Grand Rapids \$15,000.

To Boost Judges' Pay. The House by a vote of 48 to assed the bill giving to the thirty-eight circuit judges of Michigan a salary of \$4,000 a year. The original bill called tor a salary stipend of \$5,000, and there was an effort made to reduce the amount to \$3,000. The judges now draw \$2,500 from the State.

Stir Over Tax Law. Governor Warner has approved the copleigh bill, investing the State Tax commission with authority to review tax assessments. The measure doe not meet the approval of mine owners in the upper peninsula, and the farm ers oppose the measure, as they think it will give the commission too much authority.

To Aid Agricultural School. Representative Harris has introduced bill the aim of which is to secure State aid for the county school of agriculture at Menominee. In Wisconsir after such a school has been running for a year, the State pays two-thirds of the expenses, not to exceed \$5,000 a

year, and Harris wants Michigan t

fall in line. More Power for Board of Health The House passed an important bill which gives the State Board of Health supervision over all corporations, partnerships or individuals operating water vorks or furnishing water to any mu nicipality. It gives the board authorleemed necessary. Heretofore the

Conference on Trout Season. The Senate asked for a conference committee on Representative Agens' bill providing for a closed season for trout. The original bill fixed the closed sea son from May 1 to Sept. 15, but the House amended it to Sept. 1, and now an effort will be made to get together

board has not had this authority.

on the proposition. Two Fishing Bills. House. One prescribes the size of nets which may be used for catching min lows and names the varieties of min nows which may be used for bait Shortly a general fish bill is to be intro

duced to fix the fishing regulations for

the entire State.

Closing in on Druggists. Representative Huntley introduce wo bills to prohibit druggists selling liquor in local option counties. One bill amends the general liquor law and the other the local option act, making the provisions relative to the sale of liquor by druggists similar in characte in both measures.

Michigan Thanks Dr. Angell Both houses adopted resolutions expressing the appreciation and thanks of the State of Michigan to President James B. Angell of the State Univer sity at Ann Arbor for his notable pubsince 1871.

Way Made Clear for Bill. As a result of a conference an agree ment has been reached under which certain amendments will be made to the Morrice reforestation bill and the departments will withdraw all further opposition to the bill.

Prohibits Sales of Cocaine The House in committee of the whot nerged to the Flowers bill, which prohibits the sale of cocaine except on-pre criptions.

Maxey Bill Will Be Reported Out. Land grabbers who have been fattening off the public lands are wrathy over the progress of the Maxey bill, and it will be reported out, as it is paratus installed, it is said, would not backed by those who have been study terfere with the working of belophone ing public land conditions



1644 Charter granted Rhode Island, uniting it with Providence Plantations.

1783—Battle between the Alliance and three British frigates, the last naval battle of the Revolution.

1793-Congress passed an act to organ-

1802—A military institution established by the government at West Point.

1804—A Tammany society formed at Alexandria, Va., for the purpose of controlling national elections. 1812—John Henry's plot to dismember

the Union disclosed to Congress. 1815—British ship Tiger captured the American privateer Leo. 1820-John Branch of North Carolina became Secretary of the Navy.... Great excitament in Louisiana over

uprising of slaves on the coast plantations 1830-Yucatan declared Itself independ-

1832--Twenty-one pioneers left Boston for Oregon.

1834—Commercial treaty con tween United States and Japan. 1847—Gen. Scott and the American army landed at Vera Cruz.

1848—People of Wisconsin ratified the State constitution. 1855-Nassau Hall, Princeton College,

destroyed by fire. 1862—The Confederate ram, the Merrimac, appeared at Hampton Roads .... Commodore Foote commenced the

attack on Island No. 10....New-burn, N. C., taken by the Federals. 1964-Fort de Russy, on the Red River, captured by the Federals....Gen. Grant formally presented with his commission as Lieutenant General.

1866—Ten thousand volunteers were called out in Canada to repel the threatened invasion of the Fenians. 1868—President Johnson asked forty days' time to prepare his answer to the articles of impeachment. 1869-Hamilton Fish of New York ap-

pointed Secretary of State. 1871—Political sensation produced by the removal of Charles Summer from the Senate Committee on Foreign Belafions.

1872-Jay Gould ousted from the management of the Erie railroad. 1874 Body of Charles Summer lay in. state in the capitol at Washington. 1875—First issue of the Philadelphia

1877—Alexander Graham Bell gave a public exhibition of the workings of public exhibition of the work his newly invented telephone.

1884—System of standard time established in America.... United States Senate ratified a commercial treaty with Mexico....Mail train from New York to Chicago broke record by making trip in 27 hours and 23 min-

1885-Coal discovered in South Dakota. 1886-Anti-Chinese convention met in Nen Francisco.

1891—Seven Italians lynched in New Orleans for the murder of Chief of Police Hennesses.

1895—The Illinois Supreme Court decker ed the eight-hour or sweat shop-law to be unconstitutional... Two Italians killed in a Denver jail by a mob...Prise fighting declared illegal by the courts of Louisiana

1898 Congress appropriated \$50,000,000 for war purposes 1900—Resignations of Norwegian cabinet received by King Haskon.

1902-Suit begun by Attorney General curities Company.

1905—Cassie Chadwick convicted in Cleveland of conspiracy to defraud. 1906—American troops killed 600 Moros in battle near Joio.

1908-United States Supreme Court decided that railroads must not vary from published freight rates...First international convention of Young People's Missionary movement open-ed in Pittsburg....Wesley Brother-hood and Brotherhood of St. Paul agreed to merge under name of the Methodist Brotherhood .... The American battleship fleet arrived at American battleship Magdalena Bay, Mexico.

Cat in Trank Two Weeks J. F. Miller of Elizabeth, N. J., is the owner of a cat which disappeared four-teen days ago. All efforts to find the pet proved futile until Mr. Miller opened a trunk, when tabby jumped out, consider-ably thinner than formerly, but apparent-ly in fair health. Mr. Miller figures that no less than eight of his cat's nine lives were lost in the fourteen days in the struggle to keep alive.

One Laber Leader in Jail.

The Supreme Court having sustained the one-year jail sentence imposed upon Frank J. McGee, the New England organzer of the National Iron Molders' Union. for having intimidated strike bronkers during the recent strike at New Haven, Conn., he surrendered himself and began is term of imprisonment Monday. union has voted to continue his during confinement, paying same to his McCiee asserts that a great infamily. ustice has been done him.

Wireless on Moving Trains.

An experiment has been made with wfreless telegraphy on moving trains russ-ning between Buffalo and Chicago on the which provides for withdrawing the Lake Shore road. There were stations at which provides for withdrawing the State homestead lands from the market so that they can be classified and action taken to preserve the natural resources, besides setting saide certain tracts for reforestry purposes. A hearing was had on the bill in the Senate was had on the bill in the Senate was the control of the second be avoided and the passes of the senate lessant trains at all times. The artion of all trains at all times. The aptelegraph ayes

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### HER TRIP TO EUROPE Mrs. Brown Wanted Very Much to Hear About It.

that most delightful of all excursions. her first trip to Europe, and while she was still bubbling over with the expe rience of travel and longing to pour them into some willing, listening ear she met her friend Mrs. Brown just outside of that lady's door, and was promptly seized upon and carried within for a cup of tea and a good,

"I want you," said Mrs. Brown, enthusiastically, "to begin at the very beginning of your trip, from the moment you stepped onto the steamer that took you over, and tell me everything that happened up to the moment you stepped off of the steamer that brought you home. Let me make you perfectly comfortable in this big chair and put this cushion at your back be-

Mrs. Black thrilled with her first real opportunity to tell anybody anything about Eurone. She had always seemed such a novice before when the conversation turned on trips abroad, the only person in the world who hadn't been over half a dozen times; but here was kindly Mrs. Brown, who had never been over at all, and who was perfectly willing to take a secondhand tour personally conducted by her

two ladies began to sin that innocent beverage before the cheerlest of fires, Mrs. Brown turned to her friend. "Now, begin at the very beginning, mind you," she said, "and don't skip an incident till you come to the end!

antly. "I shan't weary you with the details of preparation for the voyage," she began, just like a story book, "but come at once to the time when Jim and I looked down from the upper deck to the pier, which for a few moments looked like a brisk handker chief sale on bargain day. Everybody bric, hats were being holsted on sticks waves of hearty good-byes swept over us till we were out of hear

"Yes," interrupted her friend, Mrs. Brown, sympathetically. "I know just how it looked. You know, Will and I went to Atlantic City this summer on Will's new cathoat, and the whole famoff. You would really have thought we were going to cross the ocean they made such a tremendous fuss

"Will got the idea from the trip that Jack London and his wife are taking, only, of course, they crossed the ocean while we stuck pretty close to shore; but it was no end of a lark. Will says If P. & Q. goes up, and it's pretty cer tain to go, he's going to have a small schooner next summer with room for four of us, and he has already decided that you and Jim are to go cruising with us if you can be content with American waters after your European

"O, but you are not telling me anything about your trip. That's always the way with people who come from Europe. You can't get anything out of them about what they've seen or done. It's really downright selfish of them, I think, not to talk about their travels to the poor souls who have only a chance of seeing Europe through other people's eyes. I am quite sure if I ever went over I should have plenty to tell of our children visited you regularly? about it when I came back.

"But then, as Will says, I am naturally very observant. Why, often his sister Jane and I go down town together for a morning's shopping, and when we come home I can tell Will hundred things that I've seen, and while she sits perfectly quiet and silent. I don't mean that she's stupid, my dear. Far from it, being a graduate of Vassar, and all that; but she just seems to be one of the unobservant sort.

"Why, when she came from Atlantic City in the spring she scarcely told us anything about her trip except to say of her time in a rolling chair looking out at the ocean. Fancy going to Atlantic City to look out at the ocean when there is so much to see on the

"I like to study life, as I so often lly to Europe." had to tell Will when he refused to be dragged into those fascinating shops.

'And speaking of shops, I got these very ten cups at one of those distracting Japanese places on the boardwalk. Aren't they frail and delicate looking? But they were really quite a bargain, my dear. There were very few people the auction that morning, and so they were knocked down to me at the most absurd price imaginable. I'm for them. We brought them all way home in the catboat, too, without so much as chipping one of them. It saved the expense of express to ship themselves, as Will said. He's and to have his joke, you know.

"What! You're not going already? Now, I think that's most unkind of you, when I am so eager to know all about your trip to Europe. I wouldn't have believed it of you that you could travelers are. But I suppose that is the fashion. Well, some day when you really do feel like talking, do come in and tell me all about it, won't you? I thought I should have so much to tell Will when he came home to Don't forget you are to tell ine everything you did at the very destroportunity. Good-by! Go-od-by!"

### THE SORROW THAT MENACED DIAMONDVILLE

The council of the little town of Dianondville was in session.

Diamondville was peculiar in one re-spect—it was composed exclusively either of millionaires or of those who were independently well off.

Suddenly there was a sensation. The door opened and a man came in. His name was Jeplet, and he was the only

There was an awkward pause. The mayor twitched nervously in his seat. The town clerk—who owned three railroads-looked anxiously toward the newcomer. Everybody was un-

easy. "Well, Mr. Jeplet," said the mayor, "what can we do for you? I hope that you had a pleasant Christmas. I un-derstand that your children fared pret-

Jeplet himself was plainly uneasy.
"Yes," he said, "thank you. All went
well. Nevertheless, I am determined

Magnate Smith, one of the leading men of the place, and noted through out the nation for his philanthropy sprang to his feet.

"Can it be possible, Jeplet," he ex claimed, "that you are going to treat us with such ingratitude?"

Magnate Smith fixed him with his

"Let us understand each other, Jeplet," he said. "As you know, you are the only poor family in our pleasant and attractive little borough. For years you have gone on baving children with absolutely no means of supporting them. You have been dependent upon the charity of others, and you have been practically the only means by which we could display pur own

"Our ladies have come to rely upon you, Jeplet, to vent their higher im-pulses. When things were dull in the Woman's club, and the Old Masters had been disposed of temporarily, or the suffrage question lulled to sleep, they have filled in the time by making a personal visit to Mrs. Jeplet and getting up subscriptions of old clothes or your children. What would we have done without you at Christmas, Jeplet? Why, for some years now, as I gathered my boy around me, I have been enabled to say to him:

"'Just think, Robert, of the poor littie Jeplet children who shiver in their miserable hovel, white you are sur-rounded with luxury. But how can I ay that now. Jeplet, if you are going away? You mustn't leave us in the lurch like this."

He sat down amid subdued applause.

"Citizens." he said. "we are indeed confronted by a crisis in our affairs. How can we go on enjoying ourselves without some poor family to cater to? And who can take the place of the Jeplets? They were so absolutely worthless and offered so many outlets for our activities that their loss will be irreparable. Why, as I look at . let now my heart swells to think that he is wearing my clothes. Jeplet, you mustn't go! We cannot do without

Jeplet shifted uneasily.
"I'm awful sorry, your honor," he

said, "but I don't see no way out of

Just mention anything that you may

A confused murmur of abject willingness on the part of every one was now heard... Jeplet, under this pressure, was

plainly uncomfortable. He looked around, and as he saw the anxious faces tears filled bis even

you feel that way I shall have to stay, ut would you mind letting me of for

"Certainly not," said the mayor. May we inquire where you are going?" 1.15 Jeplet smiled faintly.

"You see," he answered. "you have een so good to me all these years that I am pretty well off myself, and ight if you didn't mind I'd like to get a little vacation and take my fam-

Relice Lost to Germany

"The art-loving public of Germany sustained a heavy blow," says the Morgen Post, Berlin, "when the wonderful Marfels collection of watches including unique specimens of the seventeenth century and enamels of beautiful design, acquired after many years and at a great cost, was purchased by of woven books, each a volume in itan art dealer in Paris. The collection not be found in any German museum. these valuable trinkets will not be she can express it in the set pictures like that which of late has overtaken or figures which have been so many art treasures, that they be down to her since basketry began,sont to the new world and become lost | The Bohemian.

### forever to Europe." Men and Oress.

There is no doubt that a natural taste for "frillies" is inherent in both man and woman. The best of men succumb to it, and all but the most physical pain, no. I have interrogated plous of women. After all, it was 2,000 persons, and none of them ever man who first discovered the possibililles of dress. It was he who started dreamed of dreadful motor accidents,

Species of Cacti Ferm Hedges Practically impenetrable.

The hedges which we ordinarily see bordering country estates are planted for their ornamental and beautifying effect, and not as a substitute for fenc-ing material, but in the extreme southwestern part of the United States there are many hedges which serve primarily this latter purpose. Various species of cacti, such as the prickly pear, are used by ranchmen to inclose cattle ranges in those arid regions, and these hedges are practically impenetrable. Wild animals are thus Mectually prevented from attacking the herds and flocks, and a supply of fodder may always be obtained by burning off the spines from the tender

oung shoots of the cactus Remains of hedges 15 feet in height are to be seen near the locations of the old missions in southern California, where they once served as fortifications to protect the little settle-ments. Instead of fences the Mexicans use what is known as the organ cac-tus. When stakes of this plant are set in the earth they readily take root, and soon present a formidable barrier of thorns -Harner's Weekly

INSPIRATION WAS HAPPY ONE Good Idea That Rescued Student from a Serious Dilemms.\*

A student in one of the theological colleges found himself face to face with an examination in Old Testament history—a subject which he had entirely ignored all term. Taking coun sel with some friends, he decided that all he really needed to know was the long list of the names of the kings of Israel and their dates. So he crammed them each and all into his bursting head. But, sad to relate, all he was asked to do was to criticise the acts of Moses. Not one act of Moses, good, bad, or indifferent, could the unfortunate youth remember, so, after much thought, he wrote as fol-

"Far he it for one as humble as I am to criticise the acts of the great Moses; but, if you would care to know the names of the kings of Israel and their dates, you will find them writ-

He was passed.

As to the Lungs, The lungs are the life, When a man

can breathe lustily no ordinary malady can kill him. I know an old chap who was given up three years ago by seven "able" physicians and one "able" surgeon. Their verdict was: ,"He can't last over three weeks." He is still in the ring, while three of the dogtors have cashed in their checks. A man can live 40 days without food, a few days without water, and a few minutes without air. The lungs are the soul. A man can live without stomach, bowels, heart, liver, kidneys, spleen or brains-but he can't live without air! The air cleans the blood Drink air by the million cubic feet and you will never die. Don't wait for the tank of oxygen to come along. Drink deeply of the common ether Have it pure and plug yourself full

### Medicine in the Sea.

The sea, according to certain scient ists, can furnish not only nourishment but medicine. A distinguished French practitioner prescribes the drinking of sea water as a cure for diabetes, the water being acrated in order to re-"Is there anything that you need?" move its impurities and, to some ex-asked the mayor, "anything that any periments carried out on consumptive patients show that subcutaneous injections of sea water are beneficial, at all events in the early stages of tuberculosis. Bread made with sea water is said by those who have tried it to be most appetizing and nourishing.

Find Happiness in Children.

Very domestic is the life of the Belgians, and the children enter into every sort of interest of the parents. would not think of going to the restaurant or summer garden without the children, and their own pleasures are often but the reflected ones of their boys and girls. The father go to the circus with his little troupe of young folks about him and enjoys their joys. The happiness of the peo-ple is centered in their homes, and anything that will interfere with the the self-respecting Belgians.

Indian Baskets Tell Stories.

The making of Indian baskets is the work of the women of the tribe. Unhonored and unsung, unknown even to the daughters of her daughters, the In dian woman basket maker nasses to her grave, leaving behind her a chain self. The aborizinal basket maker puts ontains many specimens which can into every piece of work she turns out as much of the history of her race as

### Oddity of Dreams.

"Nobody ever feels pain in a dream," said a paychologist. "Rage, terror, joy, grief-these emotions stab us as pols nantly in dream as in reality. But suffered dream pains. Yet they have the fashion of gay and gorgeous rational fortures, death. One young girl, inment, and he only gave it up when he found he could no longer come eaten alive by cambbals, she foll me pete with woman, once she had taken that horrible nightmare she folt

IS PERFECT FENCING MATERIAL HIS LONG DELAYED PROPOSAL! HER MOMENT OF COMPLETE JOY.

French Story of Note in Bouquet That Was for Years Unanswered.

One of the longost delayed proposals on record is related in a French story of a shy young subaltern who was ordered away to the wars. Not daring to speak, he sent a nosegay of yellow roses to the girl he loved, with a little note inside begging her, if she returned his love to wear one of the ball. She appeared without it, and he went away broken-hearted.

Years afterward, when he was a lame old general, he again met his old love, now a white-haired widow. One day his old aweetheart gently asked him why he had never married, "Madam," he answered somewhat sternly, "you ought to know best. It you had not refused to answer that note in the bouquet of yellow roses I might have been a happier man." "The note in the bouquet?" she repeated, growing pale.

She opened an old cabinet and took of what had been yellow roses, amon whose leafless stalks lurked a scrap of paper yellow with age. "See! I never had your note," she said, holding the bouquet up. "If I had I would not have answered it as you fancied." answer it now," said the gallant old soldier. And the long delayed proposal was accepted at last.

HAD TO BE IN PROPER FORM. Without His Retaining Fee Young Lawyer Could Not Act.

cently received the following letter a tailor to whom he was

"Dear Sir—Kindly advise me by return mall when I may expect a remittance from you in settlement of my account. You're truly, J. Snippem." The follower of Blackstone imme-

diately replied:
"Dear Sir—I have your request for advice of a recent date, and beg leave to say that not having received any retainer from you I cannot act in the premises. Upon receipt of your check for \$250 I shall be very glad to look the matter up for you and to acquaint you with the results of my investigations. I am, sir, with great respect, your most obedient servant, Barclay B. Coke,"-Success Magazine,

The Conjurer Confesses.

That "the hand is quicker than the eye" is one of those accepted sayings ng of conjuring-or, as is more likely by some cunning conjurer who aim still further to hoodwink a guilible public. The fact is that the best conjuver seldom makes a sapid motion, for that attracts attention, even though it be not understood. The true artist in this line is deliberate in every movement, and it is mainly by ils actions that he leads his audience to look not where they ought, but in an entirely different direction. Mr. David Devant, who for a number of consecutive years has entertained consecutive years has entertained London with his ingenious tricks, has said: "The conjurer must be an actor. By the expression of his face, by his gestures, by the tone of his voice, in short, by his acting, he must produce his effects."—St. Nicholas.

Eve Was a Lunger Man still carries the original num ber of ribs, but he is short of a lung iobe. Where did he lose it? Eve got it. Man's right lung to-day consists of three lobes; man's left lung to-day consists of two lobes. Let us consider the missing lobe on the left. The lungs, mind you are the life. Eve was made out of Adam's third lung lobe on the left, the lobe nearest the heart. She was constructed out of wind mostly. That is she took part of Adam's breath away. Adam's posterity of the male persuasion in these latter days can count on only five lobes to both lungs; while Eve's daughters can count on seven; which accounts for woman having the last word in a controversy.-New York

Reciprocity.

There is a little shop in Park place pefore the door of which is a small ox. The ton is fastened by a padlock, The key is kept in a hiding place known only to the man who keeps the shop, and to the postman. When the he unlocks the little box, drops in the mail, finds a cigar, locks the proceeds on his way. This has been going on a long time. The man who keeps the shop lives over on Long island. He has no clerk and comes to business whenever the spirit moves him.-New York Times.

The Stock Gambler's Voice. As a rule, great manipulators have high thin voices and take a distrustful view of securities. Their vocal peculiarity must be left as an arbitrary fact; as to their hearish slant of mind, it is easily accounted for. It comes of the fact that their services are more often solicited by men having something to sell than by men wishing to bay in the ratio of about five to one. Nevertheless there is no instance of a hear manipulator's hav-ing died rich. It is a buil's country,— Everybody's Magazine,

His Kick.

"I do wish," said Mrs. Stiles, "that you'd try to keep yourself neater."
"But, my dear," protested her husband, "you're not so careful—" "I'm not? I'm certainly more caroful

of my clothes than you-"That's just it." You should be more

When Grandmother Reads First Letter from Her Grandchild.

You may talk about great state pa pers, of presidents' messages, of royal exchanges of salutations, and all that sort of thing, but when you want to strike a chord that beats in harmony with the human heart, just see that grandmother reading that first letter from her grandchild. All time and ated, are concreted into the bliss of the moment, when the dear woman drinks in the meaning of those awk-ward, hesitating, incongruous lines, which with all their crudities, still seem stately and dignified under the

emotion of a first great effort.

There is nothing like it. Shakespeare never matched it. Dante reads like an almanac by the side of it. It is a revelation that makes St. John's seem insipid and pale. The good womon reads it over and over, and thinks away back when she was a little girl, and when the child's mother was a little girl, and then of this little boy, just starting to open a path into the mystery of life; and she reads another passage of the sweet, blundering letter, which closes with the very for-mality, of affection—"Your loving and then her thoughts rush but after a while they come back bringing her the assurance from some-where, that of all the blessings of life, one of the sweetest has come to herher first grandchild -Columbus (O.)

FIRST AND LAST APPEARANCE. Only Occasion on Which Gasey Was Admitted to Parlor,

An old Irishman named Cosey made a lot of money as a contractor and built a fine house for his children. The sons and daughters were much ashamed of the plebelah father, and Casey was always kept in the rear of the house when they had a party or a reception. One day Casey died and there was a great to-do about it The children had a fine coffin, with plenty of flowers, and Casey was laid in state in the parlor.

That evening an old Irish woman, who had known Casey when he was a laborer, came and asked to see the face of her dead friend. They conducted her to the parlor.

She walked up to the coffin, took a long look, and said: 'Faith, Casey, an' they've let ye into th' parlor at lasht."

In one locality the grizzly of the Rockies is found eating the fresh sprig of the dog-tooth violet and the green leaves of the spring beauties says Fur News, while a few hundred

south as the case may be, the grizzly doesn't touch them.
Instead he may be discovered munching at the young shoots of the shooting star, down in the Bitter Root mountain country, for instance among the towering peaks of the higher Rockies, Lipon this question of locality which is often overlooked or even ignored by nature writers, lies the solution of many warmly dis-puted points between those who tell the public at large all about nature

First Freedman in the Army. The first muster of treedmen into the United States army occurred on November 7, 1862, at, Gen. Saxton's headquarters in Beaufort, S. C. It was e of Port Royal and at the time of the organization of the department

of the south. 70 Capt. James had his men drawn up in line and as he read their name from the roll each man answered "Here." Then with uncovered heads and right hands raised the men took the usual oath of allegiance, which was administered by Gen. Saxton. This simple ceremony over, the newly made soldiers marched back to their camp.-Southern Workman.

When Lent Commenced. Lent is said to have been in-

stituted by Pope Telesphorus. In early days Lent commenced on Sunday, now known as the first Sunday in Lent, but in 487 the four days preceding were added by Pope Felix III. (483-592), thus increas ing the number of fast days to 40. It was first abserved in England in 640 Pravious to 1543 the use of ment was prohibited during this season, but In that year Henry VII. (1509-1547) of England issued a proclamation permit Epsiend issued a procument. The use the use of white ment. The use James I, and again by Charles I.

Making a Record.

"I remember one time I was drivin' a particular good lookin' hoss that appeared ter be somewhat of a trotter, and a bystander who'd ben a watchin' his movements finally stepped up ter me, and seemin' ter how tast kin that hoss trot?

"Oh, I dunno," sez I. 1 take 'im out and drive 'im like hell fer 'boul three minutes and call it a mile. "Old Jim Case of South Hollow,"

Dangerous Literature.

"Let me leave you some of our book tets," said the steamship agent; "they give illustrated descriptions of a pum ber of our trips to the most remote

"Take them away," said the bank cashier fearfully; "if the directors saw 'em on my desk they would have my books overhauled sure."

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As Frances Put It. Little Frances had begun to write to glad that you don't spec me to letters under the supervision of take no baths never any more! mamma. Recently her mother was sincett's Magazine away on a visit, and Frances decided to write to her without help. The managed slaps and the new mode of spelling in one seniance: "Orandona got, a letter from Anty and the news "Grandena skildren.

scarch .- W. Bourke Cockran.

in it nokt her out."

Why Ho Was Glad.

There is but one straight road to success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is conduct. Never, under any circumstances, do anything which you would ered, because it is sought by too many be ashamed to have the whole world anxious to utilize it. A capable man see you doing." The small boy turned on earth is more valuable than any a handspring, with a whoop of

precious deposit under the earth, and light.
the object of a much more vigiliant "What in the world is the matter with you." Are you crazy?" demanded

the mother "No'm, was the answer. "I'm jee'

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